Zionist Warns War Threatens Jews With New Mass Destruction

The spread of war confronts the Jewish people once again with fascism and mass annihilation, an outstanding Zionist leader has warned his people.

Dr. Israel Goldstein, newly-appointed chairman of the Western Hemisphere branch of the World Jewish Congress executive, declared that "in today's precarious situation when war threatens to engulf vast areas of the world," it is necessary "to be on the alert for any new peril that might threaten the Jews" as a minority group in some areas of the world.

Observers commented on the significance of outstanding New York Zionists joining the peace appeal of Brooklyn leaders last week.

Among those joining in the peace appeal were Philip Lasser, president of the Brooklyn Division of the Zionist Organization of America, and Edwin R. Stern, chairman of the Stephen S. Wise District of the ZOA.

Dr. Goldstein focused attention on Germany where, he said, there is "clear and present danger that the neo-Nazis, extreme rightist, militarist, nationalist elements in Western Germany, to realize their anti-democratic aims, might seek to bargain at the expense of the ideals for which we fought World War II."

He cited 23 groups of a violently nationalist character, "quite apart from the extreme nationalism manifested by parties represented in the coalition government and by the appointment of die-hard Nazis to high posts in the Bonn government."

A warning that Jews again face mass annihilation in case of a

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CIO ASKS DEFEAT OF McCARRAN'S POLICE-STATE BILL

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Rhee Man Admits It's Civil War

IS THE WAR IN KOREA a civil war between two factions—the people versus the hated Syngman Rhee government?

The Soviet delegate to the UN, Jacob Malik, says yes.

Washington's spokesman, Warren Austin, says no.

But the Syngman Rhee agent in the United States, John M. Chang, ambassador from Rhee to Washington, has blurted out the truth. He also says yes.

Chang says the war being waged aainst the North Koreans is a war against "CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE." (New York Times, August 21). This is a confession of first rate importance.

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He says he wants MacArthur's armies to seize ALL OF KOREA for the Syngman Rhee clique. But this puppet regime could not win one third of its own parliament even in the midst of its own terrorism during the elections early this year. This clique executed South Koreans who supported North Korea's offer of peaceful unification.

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WARREN AUSTIN SAYS one country invaded another country; hence, we are helping the invaded country. But Chang has spilled the beans! He does not want to "free his country"—that is, the "South Korea" which was artificially established by John Foster Dulles in the

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KOREAN women mourning their dead husbands and sons.

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3,000 at Rally Here Demand Bail for '11'

If the government thought it could frighten and paralyze the Communist Party by its attacks upon its leaders, Sunday night's rally of 3,000 at Manhattan Center to greet the party's national leaders and demand continuance of their bail proved that Wall Street was wrong again. Though the Party's leaders were in imminent danger of being jailed, and though Washington was preparing new attacks upon Communists and all advocates of peace, the theme of the meeting—expressed in the speeches of the Party leaders and the spirit of the audience—was one of confidence in the people of the world, in the people of the U. S. and in the ultimate victory of the cause of peace, progress and Socialism.

"Wall Street capitalism," Gus Hall, Communist Party national secretary, told the enthusiastic crowd, is displaying a "strong suicidal tendency" in its moves towards war and fascism. And just as it had failed to cow, bribe or beat down the peace and liberation movements abroad, so it will fail at home.

The monopolists, he said, will fail in their attempt to isolate and eliminate the Communist Party.

"Providing leadership among the masses, whether in a department or a shop, whether on economic problems or equal rights for the Negro people, or on housing, high prices, rents, but giving leadership and moving people into action—that is the central question we must keep in front of us, especially in this period," he declared.

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Though the Party will fight to keep its leaders out of jail, he went on, the Party will not stop functioning even if they should be jailed.

"The main problem, the question that is most important," he went on, "the thing we must ponder over is how to guarantee continued leadership in the struggles of the American people. That is the main question, and that is what we have to give our main attention to—how to guarantee the highest type of leadership in the economic struggles, political struggles and every field of struggle of the American people."

He stressed the "importance of our Party conducting mass work, the importance of our Party as Communists giving leadership to the masses' struggle in one form or another. This, we must never give up. There cannot be a situation in our country or any country where we give up this basic outlook. That is why we are Communists. A Communist who will meet the dangers, a Communist who will meet a difficult situation by remaining in thought a Communist but does not give leadership in struggle actually is not a Communist."

Such activity, he said, is especially important in this period of attempted "creeping illegalization of the activities of the Communist Party."

"We should make it very clear

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Bail Fight Must Be Won—Foster

The following is the text of the message sent by William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party, to the Defend the Communist Leaders Rally at Manhattan Center Sunday evening:

The attempt to cancel the bail of the ten unjustly convicted Communist leaders and to railroad them off to jail while their appeal is still pending is a cynical invasion of democratic rights. It means to imprison them without their finally having been found guilty, which is obnoxious to every principle of simple justice. The workers and their allies should protest emphatically against this outrage and demand that bail be continued.

The purpose of this violation of long-existing American democratic bail practice is to try to stifle the voices of these gallant fighters for peace. It is a vast war that is being fought in Korea, and the ruling class, in securing support for its imperialist adventure, is impelled to resort to demagogy and tyrannical pressure against the masses. Especially are the warmongers trying to still the clear demand of the Communist Party that the slaughter in Korea be peacefully settled.

This attack upon the bail right of our Communist leaders is one more crime in the long series of outrages against democracy that are leading the United States toward fascism. It is part and parcel of the Taft-Hartley law, the government loyalty tests, he Mundt bill, the attacks against the Negro people, the thought-control activities of the House Un-American Committee and all the rest of the pro-fascist campaign that is now such a menace in our country. War and fascism go hand in hand, and it is impossible to fight one without combatting the other.

Now is the time to act. The workers must not allow the warmongers to get away with the outrage against the Communist leaders. Their fight for the elementary right of bail is the fight of the masses for democracy and peace. It must be won.

Report New Korean Drives Near Taegu

The Korean People's Army mounted new offensives against Taegu and the supply port of Pusan yesterday. A Korean force of 1,000 men made a twilight attack against MacArthur forces in the Ching-dong-ni sector only six miles southwest of Masan, on the south coast, and only 30 miles west of Pusan. They knocked the MacArthur advance post off high ground which they sought just before dark.

Sunday night the Koreans fought their way two miles through the MacArthur lines 15 miles west of Taegu. MacArthur's aerial scouts said the Koreans were building up strength for a major drive at two points west of Taegu along the Naktong River.

MacArthur's communique claimed that the Korean twilight attack was driven back and that his patrols penetrated one mile into Korean lines.

MacArthur's planes continued to devastate Korean territory.

B-29 Superforts bombed an "emergency railroad yard" near Pyangyang in North Korea after an earlier air strike "eliminated" the "main railroad yard" there. Other bombers attacked the city of Wonsan, Seoul and a dozen smaller cities. A MacArthur spokesman in the Masan area hailed the "great job" done by fighter planes in machine-gunning Korean soldiers "running the ridges" to escape death from the air.

In Hongkong, it was announced that a small vanguard of British officers was flying to Korea yesterday to prepare for the arrival of a full infantry brigade

1,000 Railmen Begin Strike

Some 1,000 members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Order of Railway Conductors walked out yesterday morning in the first of a series of "quickie" strikes called by the two unions for a 40-hour week with no reduction in pay.

The first action took place at six a. m. against three small roads—the River Terminal Railroad at Cleveland, The Minnesota Transfer Co. at St. Paul and the Kentucky and Indiana Terminal Railroad at Louisville. Another strike is scheduled for today against the Joliet and Eastern, a key Chicago belt line road which does hauling and switching at a number of large steel plants, and the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie at Pittsburgh.

Both walkouts are scheduled for five days only, setting the first phase of what may become a series of strikes to enforce the workers' demands which had been tied up for 17 months in the government machinery provided by the Railway Labor Act. The demands affect 90,000 yardmen and 120,000 roadmen.

President Truman's advisor, Dr. John R. Steelman, stepped into the picture yesterday and scheduled a conference of all parties for 2:30 p.m. Washington was rife with rumors that Truman would "seize" the roads if conferences failed to produce any settlement soon.

It was recalled that the recent Switchmen's strike for similar demands was broken by the government on the grounds that the strike interfered with prosecution of the Korean war.

A number of steel companies began to bank furnaces and cut down production on the grounds that the rail strike interfered with operations. Republic Steel cut its output, as did Carnegie Illinois in South Chicago and Gary, Ind.

Governmental interference against the workers was feared even though the two unions have complied with all the cumbersome red tape of the Railway Labor Act and, legally, have a full right to strike.

4,000 Miners End T.C.&I. Strike

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 21 (UP).—Four thousand members of the United Mine Workers returned today to five pits of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., after a week-long wildcat strike.

Leaders of five union locals charged that the company refused to negotiate a "list of grievances." The main complaint was understood to have been the dismissal of several machine operators who stated. The company refused to make public the terms of the settlement.

Harvard Bars John Reed Club And YPA Group

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 21.—Harvard University today banned the use of campus facilities by the John Reed Club and the Young Progressive Club.

The thought-control crackdown, spurred by the Korea war hysteria, marked the reversal of the university's traditional policy of non-interference with student organizations. The John Reed Club has been on the campus for 25 years. It was named after the Harvard graduate and revolutionist who lies buried in the Kremlin walls, Moscow.

The new policy was announced in a joint statement by Robert Watson, dean of the undergraduate school, and Charles W. Duhib, dean of the graduate school.

The crackdown has been shaping up under the pressure of the wealthy businessmen who dominate Harvard's alumni, since last spring, when Dean Watson took a leaf from the Un-American Committee's book and demanded a complete list of all members from each of the undergraduate clubs on the campus. Both the Reed and the Young Progressive clubs protested the action.

Lays Suicide To Draft Worry

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 21.—A 23-year-old World War II vet killed himself rather than return to military service, a coroner's hearing was told here today. The suicide, Charles S. Staples, Jr., was found with two chloroform-soaked handkerchiefs on his face in a hotel room here Saturday. He was a pre-medical student at the University of Alabama.

Mrs. M. R. Hatcher, manager of Staples' hotel, said he had brooded over an expected call to active duty.

"He showed me a letter from the army the other day and told me he'd rather die than go back in," she stated.

Other persons also reported to the coroner that Staples was despondent over prospects of having to enter the war and had once said he would rather die.

Adenauer Asks Army of 250,000

BONN, Germany, Aug. 21.—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of the puppet West German regime has officially proposed the rearmament of West Germany, it was disclosed today.

Adenauer presented his proposal orally to the American, British and French High Commisisoners on Aug. 17. He used the Korean war as an argument for building the new Wehrmacht under Anglo-American auspices.

Bonn officials said Adenauer's proposal meant nothing less than a 250,000-man army equipped with tanks and heavy artillery.

Retailers Demand Hands-Off Profits

Retailing's top officialdom last weekend adopted an 11-point policy demanding hands off profit control. Women's Wear Daily, the retailer's bible, headlined the story: "STORES AGAINST ANY CONTROLS LIMITING PROFIT."

The policy was adopted by the Retail Planning Committee from an outline prepared by Lew Hahn. The committee calls for controls of all "costs," including wages, but insists on the retention of normal pricing practices.

Columbus Officials Admit Rights of Peace Petitioners

By Joseph North

The arrest of a veteran of the Battle of the Bulge because he circulated the Stockholm World Peace Appeal aroused such public commotion in Columbus, Ohio, that the city authorities issued a statement which declared "there is no law against passing petitions."

The ex-GI is 24-year-year-old Abner Shtasel, a graduate student at the University of Ohio. He was arrested over the past weekend while collecting signatures in the city's South Side. Shtasel is under $200 bail on the charge of "possibly" being a "suspicious person." His case was continued until Aug. 25.

The veteran, described by the local press as "a combat veteran of the Battle of the Bulge," was out with a group of young Ohioans when he and another peace crusader were halted by police.

His associate was a 17-year-old student who was held by police for two and a half hours and threatened. The officers notified her parents and when the latter said they would send a lawyer immediately, Police Captain Snyder hastily put her out the door before the attorney arrived. Later, the police said they "turned over" her case to juvenile authorities.

Many residents of the city immediately phoned and wrote the mayor, the safety director and chief of police. These included the Young Progressives of America.

Immediately afterward Safety Director Donald D. Cook issued a statement to the press. The Columbus Citizen news story said: "The City Tuesday adopted a strict hands-off policy toward distributors of the 'World Peace Ap-

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Un-Americans to Ask Mundt Bill Vote in House Thursday; McCarran Bill Rushed

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Senate Democrats voted today to schedule the McCarran fascist omnibus bill for debate beginning early next week. The House Un-American Committee pressed for a House vote Thursday on its newly approved version of the Mundt-Ferguson-Nixon measure. The Senate's Truman Democrats and Dixiecrats were unanimous in accepting the Republican deal to debate police-state legislation separately instead of attaching it to the President's economic controls bill. Un-American Committee chairman John Wood (D-Ga) was ready to ask the House to suspend the rules and take up the revised Mundt-Nixon bill Thursday.

SEN. McCARRAN
To Debate His Bill

Former Rep. Jerry O'Connell of Montana, chairman of the National Committee to Defeat the Mundt Bill, called for an outpouring of protests to defeat the McCarran omnibus and the revised Mundt-Nixon bill. He said the coalition of Truman Democrats and Dixiecrats has paved the way for a steamroller of the measure.

"Only immediate and widespread declarations of protests to every Senator and Representative, particularly Senate majority leader Scott Lucas, from every individual and organization which values the liberties of our land can halt the impending fascist steamroller being readied by the administration-Dixiecrat-GOP coalition," O'Connell declared.

Lucas announced the unanimous decision of Senate Democrats, when the Senate convened to begin voting on amendments to the President's sweeping economic control bill. He said the McCarran bill was picked in order to provide the Senate with a means of debating the "merits" of various "internal security" measures.

Lucas insisted that the decision to bring the McCarran bill to the Senate floor for debate did not constitute a Democratic endorsement of the measure. The bill, rammed through the Senate Judiciary Committee by its sponsor, Sen. Pat. McCarran last week, contained the major section of a measure introduced by Lucas and other Administration supporters at the same time.

McCarran's bill also contains the Mundt-Ferguson bill, the Hobbs concentration camp bill, amendments to the espionage act, and calls for the barring of diplomats.

The Administration measure contains most of the provisions of the Hobbs concentration camp bill, and the amendments to the espion-

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CIO Demands Defeat Of McCarran Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Philip Murray, president of the CIO, has wired the Senate judiciary committee his opposition to the McCarran omnibus police-state bill on the ground that it violates basic constitutional rights and is a threat to labor unions. The CIO head's wire was disclosed in yesterday's CIO News. Affiliates are asked by the CIO paper to oppose the Mundt-Nixon and McCarran measures.

Murray made no direct reference to the President's request for more police-state measures ostensibly aimed at espionage. He did wire that "every necessary step should be taken to prevent espionage, sabotage or subversive activity."

"But," the wire continued, "it is our considered opinion that the so-called Omnibus Security Bill goes far beyond the needs of the situation, and in fact threatens to produce unwanted and distasteful curbs on free speech, free assembly and free association."

"It contains definite threats to the continued functioning of bona-fide labor organizations."

The CIO News analysis of the McCarran Bill notes that it includes the Mundt Bill and "is so broad it could be trained on any liberal or labor group" and adds that "the Nevada's measure is even broader" than the Mundt bill as a weapon against labor and liberals.

Three Negro women, whose loved ones face death as a result of white-supremacy frameups, and Wesley Robert Wells, Negro San Quentin life-term prisoner, have issued an urgent appeal for the defeat of the Mundt-Nixon Bill now before Congress, the Civil Rights Congress has announced.

The appeal was signed by Mrs. Josephine K. Grayson, wife of one of the Martinsille, Va., Seven; Mrs. Bessie Mitchell and Mrs. Emma English, sister and mother, respectively, of Collis English, one of the Trenton Six, and Wells. Wells faces death for throwing a cuspidor at a prison guard.

The statement declared:

"One of the first organization which they will try to break up if the Mundt Bill is passed is the Civil Rights Congress.

"Rankin and all those who hate us Negro people want to destroy the CRC and all the other organizations like the CRC with the Mundt Bill.

"So we call on all the Negro people and all the friends of the Negro people to work day and night to stop this Mundt Bill.

Senate Moves to Depress Wages

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Only part way through the maze of amendments submitted for the President's Emergency Economic Controls Bill, the Senate late this afternoon adopted an amendment depressing the wages of workers in relation to purchasing power and prices.

The amendment, introduced by Sen. John Williams (R-Del), established a base period to be adhered to in case price ceilings and wage freezing is decided by the President.

The base period, attached to both prices and wages, would have the effect of preventing wage adjustments to meet the sharply increased prices. The CIO, in condemning the base period amendment, said it was an attempt to "administer knockout drops to labor, to break unions by depriving them of their basic function and to depress workers' wages in terms of purchasing power and keep them depressed for the duration of the emergency."

In effect, the amendment would guarantee higher profits to war profiteers.

At five p.m., the senate had worked its way through 19 of the 65 amendments submitted to the controls bill. Only one vote, on a provision calling for the Secretary of Commerce to exercise priorities and allocations authority instead of the President, was taken in that time.

The vote, 47 to 42 for the adoption of the amendment, revealed a lineup of Republicans and Dixiecrats against Truman Democrats and two Republicans. The lineup was expected to persist on later votes due on amendments guaranteeing "reasonable" profits for many large industries, including meat and food processing.

Other amendments would repeal collective bargaining rights in plants seized by the President, and thus result in a refusal of employers to bargain in the hope their plants would be seized.

Deny Passport To Albert Kahn

Albert E. Kahn, author and journalist, revealed yesterday that the State Department has refused to renew his passport and to permit him to travel abroad at present.

Willis H. Young, acting chief of the Passport Division, claimed that to permit Kahn to travel would be "contrary to the best interests of the United States."

This is "an abridgment of freedom of the press," Kahn charged, pointing out that the Department's action "is rather to be expected, since I have exposed various of their anti-democratic intrigues in my books and articles."

"Perhaps the State Department regards criticism of its policies as inimical to the interests of the American people," Kahn asserted. "Or possibly, because of their intimate connections with high financial circles, State Department officials find distasteful my frequently expressed belief that human lives are more valuable than armament profits."

Kahn is co-author of the best-sellers Sabotage, The Plot Against the Peace and The Great Conspiracy and author of the current High Treason, The Plot Against the People.

Peace Petitioner Fined $25 in B'klyn

Magistrate Charles S. Ramsgate yesterday imposed a $25 fine on Leonard Leader, a Brooklyn citizen who had been circulating peace petitions on the Coney Island boardwalk. The pretext was an ordinance forbidding solicitation on park property.

Fight Illegal Move To Deport Borich

The American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born has declared it would fight the "illegal procedure" under which Frank Borich is being held for deportation and denied the right of counsel.

Borich, a Croatian-American with 36 years residence in the U. S., who has two American-born daughters, was arrested for deportation in Pittsburgh over one year ago. He was later released on $5,000 bail.

Unable to obtain employment in Pittsburgh he moved to New York. His case was transferred here

But the Immigration Service insisted that the hearing now take place in Pittsburgh. Borich who is unemployed, was unable to pay expenses for his attorney to go to Pittsburgh and so has been required to sit through the hearings without counsel.

Find Venezuela Violates Rights Of Unionists

GENEVA, Aug. 21.—A mission of inquiry of the International Labor Organization charged today that the Venezuelan government was guilty of violating the rights of labor unions.

The charge was made in a report drawn up by a four-man group head by Jeff Rens, ILO senior assistant director-general, which spent seven weeks in Venezuela.

Protest Jailing of Greek Farm Leader

ATHENS, Aug. 21 (ALN).—The Central Committee of the Greek Agrarian party has called on the people of Greece and defenders of democracy everywhere to protest the imprisonment of Costa Gavrielidos, general secretary of the party.

Jailed for three years, Gavrielidos was recently transferred to Makronisos concentration camp, the most brutal prison in Greece. He has long been an opponent of the present Greek regime.

Urging his release from Makronisos, the committee pointed out that Gavrielidos suffers from asthma and heart disease. Despite these ailments, it was charged, he has been denied medical treatment.

Nazis Said, 'Only Communists'

AN EDITORIAL

THE WEEKLY MAGAZINE, THE NATION, asks the question which millions of Americans have begun to ask, or will soon ask, as events move swiftly here at home toward police state repression of all democratic liberties.

That question is:

"How can a democracy remain a democracy if in an excess of zeal it adopts police state measures to repress Communists?"

History gives the blunt answer to that question.

No country today which has suppressed the Communist Party permits political liberties to the rest of the population.

Look at fascist Spain. That is the model. Just as Nazi Germany, fascist Italy, and militarist Japan were the models before it.

Experience proves equally—that no country which suppresses the Communist movement can allow any effective trade union rights to its working people.

Again, the models are well known to all decent humanity. In all countries which outlaw the doctrine and po-

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Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

Bill Green wants labor to take a no-strike pledge. Green himself took the pledge when he was about four months old and has never broken it.

Furriers Visit Capital, Protest Move to Jail Potash

Special to the Daily Worker

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. – The fur workers need the services of Irving Potash and cannot understand why the Government is trying to deny him his constitutional right to bail, a fur union delegation declared here today. The delegation, representing the International Fur and Leather Workers Union, came here to see Attorney General J. Howard McGrath to demand continuation of bail for Potash, manager of the Furriers Joint Council, who is one of the 11 Communist leaders victimized by the Foley Sq. frame-up trial.

McGrath refused to see the delegates. Instead, he assigned his assistant, Raymond Whearty, to see them.

The furriers' delegates included Leon Strauss and Gladstone Smith, representing the Furriers Joint Board, and Joseph Morgenstern, and Ida Thal, representing the Furriers Joint Council, and Herbert Kurzer, manager of Local 125 of the joint council.

They emphasized to Whearty that American civil rights, guaranteed by the Constitution, give Potash the right to reasonable bail pending appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court. Denial of bail, they declared, would be denial of due process.

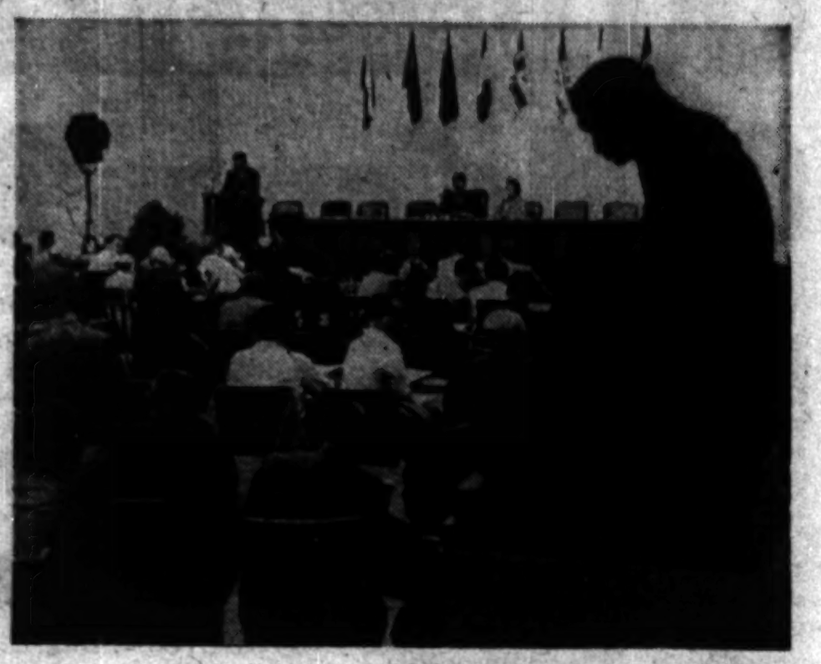
Morgenstern pointed out that even though he had different political ideas from those held by Potash, he felt that withdrawal of bail would hurt the fur workers, who need Potash's services at this time when their agreement is shortly due to expire.

Ida Thal, on behalf of the women workers in the fur industry, also cited Potash's services. Smith stressed Potash's aid to the Negro workers in the fur shops, while Kurzer said withdrawal of bail was in contradiction to what he had been taught about civil rights while in the army as a paratrooper fighting in France.

Whearty, to all this, merely promised to report the delegates' "feelings" to McGrath, and said he would inform them of McGrath's decision. He left the delegates' questions unanswered, such as why the Government refused to wait for the Supreme Court decision, and what precedents were there in similar political cases for imprisonment pending appeal.

The delegates told the reporters present that they would not give up the fight for bail for Potash, because, they said, all Americans are imperiled by this Government move to deny due process to a defendants. They urged that now is the time to write or wire McGrath to protest the Government effort to deny bail.

Partisans for Peace Meet



Upper photo shows delegates at the meeting of the executive committee of the World Committee of Defenders of Peace at Prague, listening to an address by J. Laffitte, secretary general, last week.

The committee called (1) for the withdrawal of American troops from Korea; (2) condemned "foreign intervention by force of arms in the affairs of any people"; (3) denounced "mass (air) bombardments against Korean civilians; (4) asked the "legal representatives" of the five big powers in the Security Council of the United Nations to hear both sides in the Korean civil war in the effort to find peace. This meant hearing the North Korean as well as the South Korean government representatives. And (5) the Congress called for a general reduction in armaments. The World Committee of the Defenders of Peace, which called the Congress, will hold its next world peace congress in London, Nov. 13 to 19.

Lower photo shows Dr. W. E. B. DuBois (center), noted Negro historian, arriving at the airport in Prague to attend the peace congress. Dr. DuBois is being welcomed by Jiri Hronek, secretary general of the international organization of journalists (left) and an associate.

Michigan Legislature Speeds Ban on CP

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 21.The Michigan state Senate and House rushed through last Thursday without discussion or debate a proposal which, if approved by the voters will allow them to revise the state constitution outlawing all progressive groups, including the Communist Party.

The constitutional amendment will be placed on the November ballot for a vote. If it passes it will allow the legislators to erase freedom of speech, press, assembly and advocacy from the state constitution and impose any penalties on organizations or individuals they peg as "subversive."

Among penalties are a concentration camp in Upper Peninsula. The legislature agreed to purchase from the Ford Motor Co. a ghost town at a cost of $150,000 a few hours before announcement that a "public hearing" would be held.

Nat Ganley, Michigan Communist Party leader, appeared before the Senate Judiciary Committee Thursday and branded the entire move as placing a swastika on the Michigan constitution.

Ganley showed how the amendment would place in the hands of a person like state Senator Colin Smith, introducer of the proposal, the unlimited powers to rewrite the constitution of the state.

Ann Shore, Civil Rights Congress leader, spoke out on the unconstitutionality of the whole move,

But the war-mad legislators were in no mood to listen, rushing the measure into both houses. Gov. Mennen Williams, who had made some token resistance previously, when notified of the "Ja" vote, agreed with the action. The GOP then announced they would not approve a single appointee of Williams who was found to be a member of Americans for Democratic Action. The introducer of the police-state measure, state Sen Smith, for the last year has been acting as a bloodhound driving thousands of single persons, married couples off the relief rolls on the phony grounds of being "chiselers."

Home Relief Cases Drop

For the first time in 20 months, the home relief caseload has dropped in New York City, according to a report issued yesterday by Welfare Commissioner Raymond M. Hilliard.

Hilliard reports that in July, 173,523 families consisting of 348,409 people received all forms of aid. In June, there were 174,604 cases consisting of 352,770. Home relief cases went down from 59,788 cases to 59,064, or a drop of 724 cases.

The first cut in the number of relief cases in nearly 20 months was due to "expanding employment," Hilliard declared. He did not mention the fact that this was a result of the Korean war.

This would emphasize the alternatives placed before the working people by capitalism – joblessness or war.

Carnegie-Illinois Shuts Steel Mills

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 (UP).–The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. today began shutting down its vast Gary, Ind., and South Chicago plants in anticipation of a strike against the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern Railroad tomorrow.

Hungarian Priests Hit Bombing of Korea

BUDAPEST, Aug. 21. – The peace committee of Hungarian Roman Catholic priests has cabled Jacob Malik, United Nations Security Council president, protesting American terror bombing in Korea, it was announced tonight.

Red Cross Agent Reaches Tientsin

GENEVA, Aug. 21.–The International Committee of the Red Cross has been notified that its delegate, Jean Connvisier, seeking to enter North Korea to observe treatment of war prisoners has reached Tientsin, China, on a British cargo ship.

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette Slaps Red-Baiters

PITTSBURGH, Aug 21.–The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette issued an editorial blast last week against political candidates who spend all their time baiting Communists instead of offering the v-o-t-e-r-s a "sound program" to meet their needs. Although the editorial mentioned no names, the most prominent of these are Gov. James Duff, Republican candidate for U. S. Senate who wants to hang Communists, and Judge Michael A. Musmano, Democratic candidate for Licutenant Governor, who has been making a clown of himself with his anti-Communist circus antics.

"Instead of talking about hanging Communists or hounding them out of the Commonwealth,' the Post-Gazette declare on Aug. 15, "the candidates ought to tell us what can be done to preserve our basic freedoms. It is better to build confidence in our present system of government than to boil Communists in oil or ride them out on a rail. . . ."

"Confidence in the American system can be built in a number of ways readily available to citizens in public life," the Republican paper stated. It is helped by weeding out of public office those who abuse public trust. It gets a boost when the citizen feels that he is equitably taxed and that his money is not squandered by a profligate government.

"Confidence and pride attend the republic that takes an enlightened interest in the economic welfare of its citizens, that provides a measure of security consistent with basic freedoms, that develops adequate programs for education, public health and military defense, that avoids the violent fluctuations of inflation and depression, and is subject to continuous reorganization in the interests of economy and efficiency."

The paper does not mention the chief interest of the people today –the fight to preserve peace.

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Un-Americans to Ask Mundt Bill Vote in House Thursday; McCarran Bill Rushed

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Senate Democrats voted today to schedule the McCarran fascist omnibus bill for debate beginning early next week. The House Un-American Committee pressed for a House vote Thursday on its newly approved version of the Mundt-Ferguson-Nixon measure. The Senate's Truman Democrats and Dixiecrats were unanimous in accepting the Republican deal to debate police-state legislation separately instead of attaching it to the President's economic controls bill. Un-American Committee chairman John Wood (D-Ga) was ready to ask the House to suspend the rules and take up the revised Mundt-Nixon bill Thursday.

SEN. McCARRAN
To Debate His Bill

Former Rep. Jerry O'Connell of Montana, chairman of the National Committee to Defeat the Mundt Bill, called for an outpouring of protests to defeat the McCarran omnibus and the revised Mundt-Nixon bill. He said the coalition of Truman Democrats and Dixiecrats has paved the way for a steamroller of the measure.

"Only immediate and widespread declarations of protests to every Senator and Representative, particularly Senate majority leader Scott Lucas, from every individual and organization which values the liberties of our land can halt the impending fascist steamroller being readied by the administration-Dixiecrat-GOP coalition," O'Connell declared.

Lucas announced the unanimous decision of Senate Democrats, when the Senate convened to begin voting on amendments to the President's sweeping economic control bill. He said the McCarran bill was picked in order to provide the Senate with a means of debating the "merits" of various "internal security" measures.

Lucas insisted that the decision to bring the McCarran bill to the Senate floor for debate did not constitute a Democratic endorsement of the measure. The bill, rammed through the Senate Judiciary Committee by its sponsor, Sen. Pat. McCarran last week, contained the major section of a measure introduced by Lucas and other Administration supporters at the same time.

McCarran's bill also contains the Mundt-Ferguson bill, the Hobbs concentration camp bill, amendments to the espionage act, and calls for the barring of diplomats.

The Administration measure contains most of the provisions of the Hobbs concentration camp bill, and the amendments to the espion-

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CIO Demands Defeat Of McCarran Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Philip Murray, president of the CIO, has wired the Senate judiciary committee his opposition to the McCarran omnibus police-state bill on the ground that it violates basic constitutional rights and is a threat to labor unions. The CIO head's wire was disclosed in yesterday's CIO News. Affiliates are asked by the CIO paper to oppose the Mundt-Nixon and McCarran measures.

Murray made no direct reference to the President's request for more police-state measures ostensibly aimed at espionage. He did wire that "every necessary step should be taken to prevent espionage, sabotage or subversive activity."

"But," the wire continued, "it is our considered opinion that the so-called Omnibus Security Bill goes far beyond the needs of the situation, and in fact threatens to produce unwanted and distasteful curbs on free speech, free assembly and free association."

"It contains definite threats to the continued functioning of bona-fide labor organizations."

The CIO News analysis of the McCarran Bill notes that it includes the Mundt Bill and "is so broad it could be trained on any liberal or labor group" and adds that "the Nevada's measure is even broader" than the Mundt bill as a weapon against labor and liberals.

Three Negro women, whose loved ones face death as a result of white-supremacy frameups, and Wesley Robert Wells, Negro San Quentin life-term prisoner, have issued an urgent appeal for the defeat of the Mundt-Nixon Bill now before Congress, the Civil Rights Congress has announced.

The appeal was signed by Mrs. Josephine K. Grayson, wife of one of the Martinsille, Va., Seven; Mrs. Bessie Mitchell and Mrs. Emma English, sister and mother, respectively, of Collis English, one of the Trenton Six, and Wells. Wells faces death for throwing a cuspidor at a prison guard.

The statement declared:

"One of the first organization which they will try to break up if the Mundt Bill is passed is the Civil Rights Congress.

"Rankin and all those who hate us Negro people want to destroy the CRC and all the other organizations like the CRC with the Mundt Bill.

"So we call on all the Negro people and all the friends of the Negro people to work day and night to stop this Mundt Bill.

Senate Moves to Depress Wages

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Only part way through the maze of amendments submitted for the President's Emergency Economic Controls Bill, the Senate late this afternoon adopted an amendment depressing the wages of workers in relation to purchasing power and prices.

The amendment, introduced by Sen. John Williams (R-Del), established a base period to be adhered to in case price ceilings and wage freezing is decided by the President.

The base period, attached to both prices and wages, would have the effect of preventing wage adjustments to meet the sharply increased prices. The CIO, in condemning the base period amendment, said it was an attempt to "administer knockout drops to labor, to break unions by depriving them of their basic function and to depress workers' wages in terms of purchasing power and keep them depressed for the duration of the emergency."

In effect, the amendment would guarantee higher profits to war profiteers.

At five p.m., the senate had worked its way through 19 of the 65 amendments submitted to the controls bill. Only one vote, on a provision calling for the Secretary of Commerce to exercise priorities and allocations authority instead of the President, was taken in that time.

The vote, 47 to 42 for the adoption of the amendment, revealed a lineup of Republicans and Dixiecrats against Truman Democrats and two Republicans. The lineup was expected to persist on later votes due on amendments guaranteeing "reasonable" profits for many large industries, including meat and food processing.

Other amendments would repeal collective bargaining rights in plants seized by the President, and thus result in a refusal of employers to bargain in the hope their plants would be seized.

Deny Passport To Albert Kahn

Albert E. Kahn, author and journalist, revealed yesterday that the State Department has refused to renew his passport and to permit him to travel abroad at present.

Willis H. Young, acting chief of the Passport Division, claimed that to permit Kahn to travel would be "contrary to the best interests of the United States."

This is "an abridgment of freedom of the press," Kahn charged, pointing out that the Department's action "is rather to be expected, since I have exposed various of their anti-democratic intrigues in my books and articles."

"Perhaps the State Department regards criticism of its policies as inimical to the interests of the American people," Kahn asserted. "Or possibly, because of their intimate connections with high financial circles, State Department officials find distasteful my frequently expressed belief that human lives are more valuable than armament profits."

Kahn is co-author of the best-sellers **Sabotage, The Plot Against the Peace** and **The Great Conspiracy** and author of the current **High Treason, The Plot Against the People.**

Peace Petitioner Fined $25 in B'klyn

Magistrate Charles S. Ramsgate yesterday imposed a $25 fine on Leonard Leader, a Brooklyn citizen who had been circulating peace petitions on the Coney Island boardwalk. The pretext was an ordinance forbidding solicitation on park property.

Fight Illegal Move To Deport Borich

The American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born has declared it would fight the "illegal procedure" under which Frank Borich is being held for deportation and denied the right of counsel.

Borich, a Croatian-American with 36 years residence in the U. S., who has two American-born daughters, was arrested for deportation in Pittsburgh over one year ago. He was later released on $5,000 bail.

Unable to obtain employment in Pittsburgh he moved to New York. His case was transferred here

But the Immigration Service insisted that the hearing now take place in Pittsburgh. Borich who is unemployed, was unable to pay expenses for his attorney to go to Pittsburgh and so has been required to sit through the hearings without counsel.

Find Venezuela Violates Rights Of Unionists

GENEVA, Aug. 21.—A mission of inquiry of the International Labor Organization charged today that the Venezuelan government was guilty of violating the rights of labor unions.

The charge was made in a report drawn up by a four-man group head by Jeff Rens, ILO senior assistant director-general, which spent seven weeks in Venezuela.

Protest Jailing of Greek Farm Leader

ATHENS, Aug. 21 (ALN).—The Central Committee of the Greek Agrarian party has called on the people of Greece and defenders of democracy everywhere to protest the imprisonment of Costa Gavrielidos, general secretary of the party.

Jailed for three years, Gavrielidos was recently transferred to Makronisos concentration camp, the most brutal prison in Greece. He has long been an opponent of the present Greek regime.

Urging his release from Makronisos, the committee pointed out that Gavrielidos suffers from asthma and heart disease. Despite these ailments, it was charged, he has been denied medical treatment.

Nazis Said, 'Only Communists'

AN EDITORIAL

THE WEEKLY MAGAZINE, THE NATION, asks the question which millions of Americans have begun to ask, or will soon ask, as events move swiftly here at home toward police state repression of all democratic liberties.

That question is:

"How can a democracy remain a democracy if in an excess of zeal it adopts police state measures to repress Communists?"

History gives the blunt answer to that question.

No country today which has suppressed the Communist Party permits political liberties to the rest of the population.

Look at fascist Spain. That is the model. Just as Nazi Germany, fascist Italy, and militarist Japan were the models before it.

Experience proves equally—that no country which suppresses the Communist movement can allow any effective trade union rights to its working people.

Again, the models are well known to all decent humanity. In all countries which outlaw the doctrine and po-

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Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

Bill Green wants labor to take a no-strike pledge. Green himself took the pledge when he was about four months old and has never broken it.

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette Slaps Red-Baiters

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 21.—The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette issued an editorial blast last week against political candidates who spend all their time baiting Communists instead of offering the v-o-t-e-r-s a "sound program" to meet their needs. Although the editorial mentioned no names, the most prominent of these are Gov. James Duff, Republican candidate for U. S. Senate who wants to hang Communists, and Judge Michael A. Mussmano, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, who has been making a clown of himself with his anti-Communist circus antics.

"Instead of talking about hanging Communists or hounding them out of the Commonwealth," the Post-Gazette declare on Aug. 15, "the candidates ought to tell us what can be done to preserve our basic freedoms. It is better to build confidence in our present system of government than to boil Communists in oil or ride them out on a rail. . . ."

"Confidence in the American system can be built in a number of ways readily available to citizens in public life," the Republican paper stated. It is helped by weeding out of public office those who abuse public trust. It gets a boost when the citizen feels that he is equally taxed and that his money is not squandered by a profligate government.

"Confidence and pride attend the republic that takes an enlightened interest in the economic welfare of its citizens, that provides a measure of security consistent with basic freedoms, that develops adequate programs for education, public health and military defense, that avoids the violent fluctuations of inflation and depression, and is subject to continuous reorganization in the interests of economy and efficiency."

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Michigan Legislature Speeds Ban on CP

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 21.The Michigan state Senate and House rushed through last Thursday without discussion or debate a proposal which, if approved by the voters will allow them to revise the state constitution outlawing all progressive groups, including the Communist Party.

The constitutional amendment will be placed on the November ballot for a vote. If it passes it will allow the legislators to erase freedom of speech, press, assembly and advocacy from the state constitution and impose any penalties on organizations or individuals they peg as "subversive."

Among penalties are a concentration camp in Upper Peninsula. The legislature agreed to purchase from the Ford Motor Co. a ghost town at a cost of $150,000 a few hours before announcement that a "public hearing" would be held.

Nat Ganley, Michigan Communist Party leader, appeared before the Senate Judiciary Committee Thursday and branded the entire move as placing a swastika on the Michigan constitution.

Ganley showed how the amendment would place in the hands of a person like state Senator Colin Smith, introducer of the proposal, the unlimited powers to rewrite the constitution of the state.

Ann Shore, Civil Rights Congress leader, spoke out on the unconstitutionality of the whole move,

But the war-mad legislators were in no mood to listen, rushing the measure into both houses. Gov. Mennen Williams, who had made some token resistance previously, when notified of the "Ja" vote, agreed with the action. The GOP then announced they would not approve a single appointee of Williams who was found to be a member of Americans for Democratic Action. The introducer of the police-state measure, state Sen. Smith, for the last year has been acting as a bloodhound driving thousands of single persons, married couples off the relief rolls on the phony grounds of being "chiselers."

Sees Korea War Intensifying Anti-Negro Bias

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.—A warning that the Korean war means increased discrimination and exploitation of Negroes and women generally was sounded at the first regional conference of the far western councils of the National Council of Negro Women.

Approximately 500 delegates met last weekend in the Golden State Insurance Co. auditorium.

Miss Susan Adams of the AFL said discrimination against minority women still is "tremendous," especially in the white collar fields.

She stressed the need for remedial legislation, stating: "The day after our 'police action' started in Korea we killed FEPC in Congress. This is a biter irony when we realize that we are fighting the colored peoples in Korea."

Miss Adams pointed out that laws protecting workers, particularly women, are "relaxed during a war or crisis" and this means a forced speedup on the job, less pay and the endangering of existing legislation safeguarding women.

Mrs. Wyman Burney, vice president of the Los Angeles metropolitan council of the organization, said:

"We women must help guarantee a lasting peace for all of the women of the world!"

The council represents 800,000 women nationally.

Rep. Sadowski Denounces Police State Bill

DETROIT, Aug. 21 (LPF).—Rep. George Sadowski declared here that the McCarran "omnibus" bill was "a threat to the most basic democratic rights of the American people."

He said there was no difference between the Hobbs Bill, the Mundt-Ferguson bill and the Smith law. "On the contrary," he added, "the 'omnibus' merely means that it incorporates the worst features of all the three bills. I have no hesitation to say that this bill must be defeated and I will do everything possible to see that it is defeated."

"It certainly represents a threat to the best interests of my constituents," he said, "and particularly to the inherent right to express oneself freely?"

Rep. Sadowski felt that we ought to do everything in our power "to have the courage to keep our country as a democracy." He called upon the voters of his own district and upon the American people to voice their opposition to the McCarran 'omnibus' bill. He urged the voters to send wires to the Congressmen and Senators, urging them to vote against this police-state bill.

Sadowski pointed out that "we have won the love and respect of the world, not by suppressing democracy, not by suppressing opposing views, but by maintaining and extending democracy to include those who do not go along with the views of the majority."

Partisans for Peace Meet

Upper photo shows delegates at the meeting of the executive committee of the World Committee of Defenders of Peace at Prague, listening to an address by J. Laffitte, secretary general, last week.

The committee called (1) for the withdrawal of American troops from Korea; (2) condemned "foreign intervention by force of arms in the affairs of any people"; (3) denounced "mass (air) bombardments against Korean civilians; (4) asked the "legal representatives" of the five big powers in the Security Council of the United Nations to hear both sides in the Korean civil war in the effort to find peace. This meant hearing the North Korean as well as the South Korean government representatives. And (5) the Congress called for a general reduction in armaments. The World Committee of the Defenders of Peace, which called the Congress, will hold its next world peace congress in London, Nov. 13 to 19.

Lower photo shows Dr. W. E. B. DuBois (center), noted Negro historian, arriving at the airport in Prague to attend the peace congress. Dr. DuBois is being welcomed by Jiri Hronek, secretary general of the international organization of journalists (left) and an associate.

Japan Militarists Busy

TOKYO, Aug. 21 (ALN).—Japanese rightist groups which have been scheming for the revival of an army ever since V-J Day have been galvanized into action by the Korean war, which they see as their great chance to achieve this ambition.

According to the magazine Shinso (Truth), famous in Japan for its accurate behind-the-scene exposes, these men believe the Korean conflict will lead to Japan's being rearmed as a U. S. ally in World War III. In this situation, the militarists see their own return to power as certain.

Tokyo has become center of militarist preparations with the return of many top-ranking rightists from their hideouts in the countryside, the magazine says. The busiest rightist group, interestingly enough, has been distinguished for its close contact with Chiang Kai-shek, who also banks on a world war to put him back in the limelight.

One man who has turned up is former Lt. Gen. Wataru Watanabe, who has spent the past couple of years running a profitable smuggling trade to Chiang's Formosa. Another is former Lt. Gen. Hiroshi Nemoto, who visited Formosa secretly last year to negotiate for the authorization of a "Japanese Volunteer Corps" to fight on Chiang's side.

A third is ex-Col. Masanobu Tsuji, whom both Japanese and U. S. occupation authorities have been "hunting" for years but whom they have strangely failed to find despite the fact that he has published several books and written pro-war articles in a number of papers while they have been "looking" for him.

Tsuji fled from his post in the Japanese occupation army in Siam just after V-J Day and made his way secretly to Chungking. There he is reported to have helped plan Chiang's campaign against the then Communist capital of Yenan. After the death in a plane crash of Gen. Tai Li, head of the Chinese Gestapo and his personal protector, Tsuji smuggled himself on to a repatriation boat from China in the disguise of a civilan archeologist and in this way came back to Japan.

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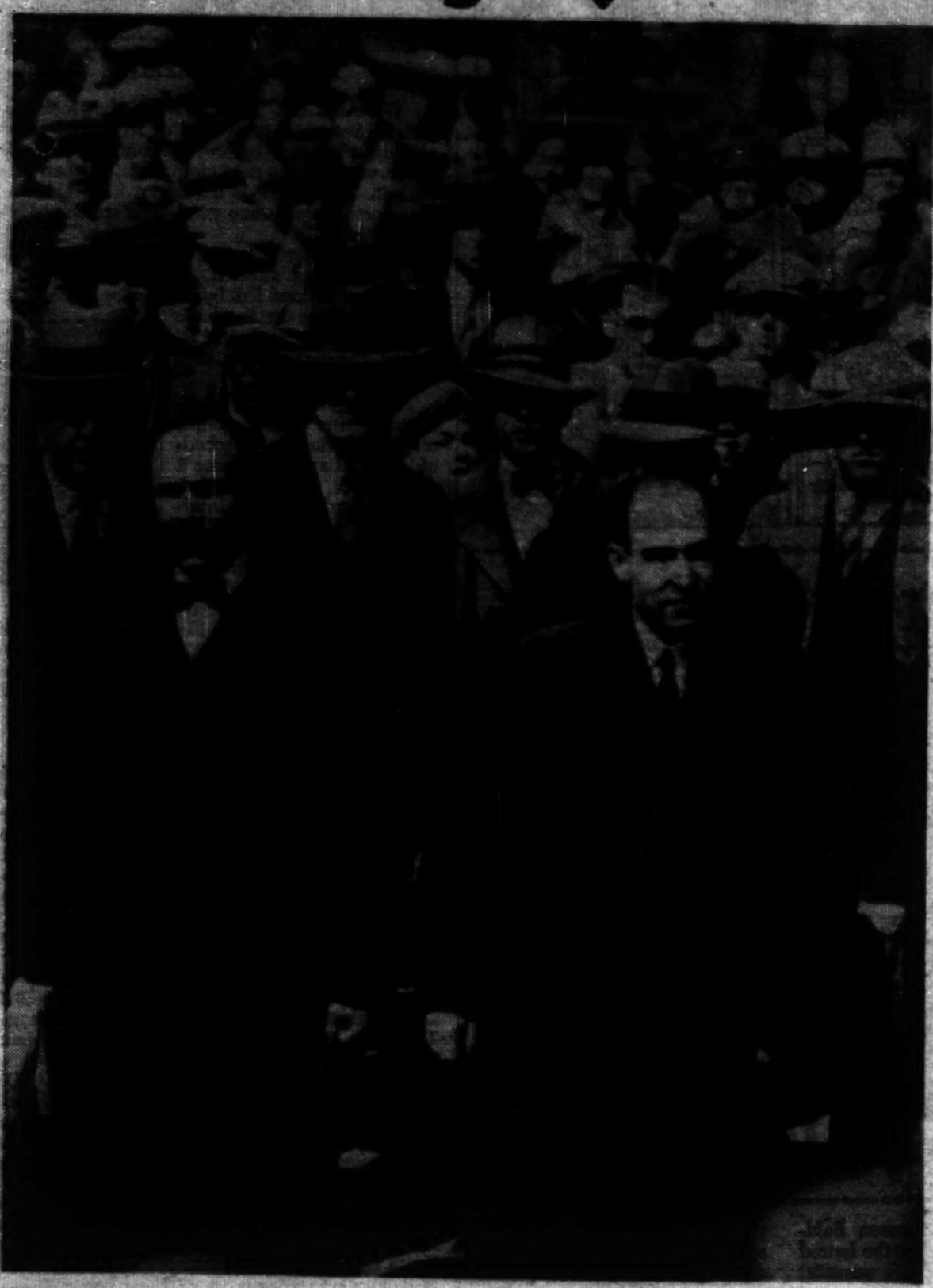
Sacco and Vanzetti 25 Years Ago— The Last Agony Was Their Triumph



Bartolomeo Vanzetti, left, with mustache, and Nicola Sacco, right, arrive at Dedham, Mass., courthouse, where Judge Thayer sentenced them to death. Both are handcuffed to a state guard.

By Art Shields

The executioner threw the death switch on Nicola Sacco and Bartolemeo Vanzetti—two world famous Italian-American workers—in Charlestown, Mass., just 23 years ago today.

The executioner was a mercenary named Elliott, who traveled from death house to death house killing victims at $100 a head.

The real killers, however, were the rich mill owners of New England, the multimillionaire Governor of Massachusetts, Alvan T. Fuller, the infamous trial judge, Webster Thayer, who boasted he was going to "get those anarchist bastards," and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The FBI, presided over by J. Edgar Hoover today, can never wash the blood of these innocent men from its hands.

Sacco and Vanzetti were two young left wing immigrants workers, who had been active in New England strikes. They were arrested in Brocton, Mass., on May 5, 1920, in the aftermath of the big "Red Raids," directed by J. Edgar Hoover. And the cops found on them the manuscript of a leaflet advertising a protest meeting against the murder of one of their comrades by the Bureau of Investigation.

Their comrade, a printer named Andreas Salsedo, had crashed to his death from the 14-story window of the headquarters of the federal political police on Park Row, New York City on May 3.

He had been tortured there for two months. Screams from his window had often been heard before the death crash.

Sacco and Vanzetti were first grilled about their left wing political ideas after their arrest. But next day the police framed them on the charge of killing a shoe company paymaster in a robbery at South Braintree, Mass.

The story of the procession of perjured witnesses—some of whom later confessed their perjury—has often been told. Less well known is the part the FBI played in this infamous frameup. We therefore give again the testimony of Felix Frankfurter, who later became a Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court:

"Facts have been disclosed and not denied by the prosecution," wrote Frankfurter in his book, The Case of Sacco and Vanzetti, "to show that the case against Sacco and Vanzetti for murder was part of a collusive effort between the district attorney and agents of the Department of Justice to rid the country of these Italians because of their Red activities."

Frankfurter emphasized the innocence of the FBI's victims. His statement therefore amounts to an accusation of murder against the federal political police, whose No. 1 man in the last three years of the seven-year frame-up was J. Edgar Hoover.

Two former FBI agents in Boston also testified to the agency's role in framing the two innocent men in sworn affidavits.

Said Agent Fred J. Weygand:

"I am thoroughly convinced and always have been, and I believe that . . . it has been the opinion of such Boston agents of the Department of Justice as had any knowledge of the subject, that these men (Sacco and Vanzetti) have nothing whatever to do with the Braintree murders, and that their conviction is the result of cooperation between the Boston agents of the Department of Justice and the District Attorney."

Only the left wing press of the world paid attention to the Sacco-Vanzetti frameup at first. The New York Times gave only seven inches to the conviction of the men in Judge Thayer's court at Dedham, Mass., in 1921.

But the Times was giving three and four pages a day to the tremendous struggle to free the two martyred workers in August, 1927, six years later.

The campaign to save Sacco and Vanzetti started in 1920 with a small Italian committee in Boston, aided by such appealing mass speakers as Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, "Mother" Ella Reeve Bloor and others.

Next year, however the drive was sweeping the world. Many thousands of workers were swarming around American embassies and consulates in Paris, Berlin, Madrid, Rome, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro and many other capitals, demanding the freedom of Sacco and Vanzetti.

The workers of the world felt very close to these two immigrants from Europe, who were being sacrified on the dollar altar of American imperialism.

The demonstrations became much bigger with the growth of the Communist parties of America and Europe and Latin America in the mid-1920's.

The staunchness of Sacco and Vanzetti themselves — and their militant calls for more struggle from their prison cells—were inspiring the millions outside.

No other labor martyrdom ever roused such tremendous world wide resistance. Sacco and Vanzetti were almost saved. But the level of organization in the world was not quite big enough to save the two men from the power-mad

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London Apes U.S. Witchhunts

LONDON, Aug. 21 (ALN).—The un-American activities committee type of persecution of individuals for their political views, previously little known in this country, is finding an increasing number of imitators in Britain.

Within a single weekend of Aug. 12-13, a clerk was fired from her job in a private margarine firm because she was secretary of a peace committee, a boy was expelled from his Boy Scout troop for collecting signatures for the Stockholm peace appeal, a housewife was kept off a television broadcast because of a charge that she had Communist sympathies and the music of a composer has been barred from an orchestra program as "Communist propaganda."

The clerk who was fired is Miss Nora Edwards, secretary of the Merryside Peace Committee. She is not a Communist. Her employers made no complaint about her work when they told her to leave.

The expelled Boy Scout is Jeffrey Hankinson of Birmingham. He said he wolud appeal to the chief scout against the decision.

The housewife, Mrs. Diana Purcell, was excluded from her prearranged part in a British Broadcasting Corp. television forum after the reactionary Housewives Association of Nottingham wired the BBC, charging her with being pro-Communist. Mrs. Purcell, who is the wife of a miner and has been membership secretary of the Nottingham Cooperative Society for the past four years, commented: "The logical outcome is to ask all artists their political views before they are allowed to broadcast."

The branding of a piece of music as "Communist" occurred when Austrian-born Rudolph Schwartz, conductor of the Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra, announced he would decline to perform any works of the Russian composer Dmitri Shostakovich. Bournemouth is one of the biggest holiday resorts in Britain.

Settlement Workers Ask Korea Peace

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Thirty staff workers and directors in Jewish settlement houses here have sent an open letter to President Truman urging that "no more troops be sent into battle, and those already there (Korea) be withdrawn, before too many more casualties are sustained."

The letter called for mediation of the Korean war in the UN with all parties present, and the seating of the Chinese Peoples Republic in place of the "discredited Chiang Kai-shek.

"As young people, Americans and Jews, in the field of social group work and each day devoting ourselves to the happy and healthy development of American children," the thirty wrote, "we are very concerned about the fact that American boys are dying today in Korea. We feel that a third world war would cause untold horror and devastation and we are worried that this fighting might lead to such a war."

"Somehow, things have happened too fast", the social workers wrote. "Perhaps Congress should have been consulted."

They noted the speed with which the United Nations Security Council moved, after the U.S. government had already acted, and contrasted it "to our actions when Israel was attacked by the Arabs and had its back to the wall."

"Even at this late date", they declared, "we sincerely feel that a third world war is not inevitable" but they expressed the fear that "every American life lost in Korea helps involve us deeper and deeper in world conflict and so we urge that the people of our country have more time to consider the presence of American troops fighting in Asia."

The letter was signed by Anette Bird, Morris Guss, Pauline Handler, Seena Herman, Norma Lebovitz, Judith Leithold, Florence Novogrod, Elaine Schubert, Harold Siegel, Jack Slovin, Bernard Zagarin, Theodore Ettinghoff, Martin S. Abrams, Arlene Schaider, Allen Trubitt, Marvin Axriel, Elaine Ehrlich, Sandy Fleischman, Sharon Bryer, Vernon Most, June Schlou, Marlene Gerson, Ethel Cotovsky, Mollie D. Siegel, Minda Zimmerman, Marion Ann, Annette Most, Edgar Nichols, Muriel Witcher, Geraldine Feinberg.

Ship Clerks Hit Press Slanders

The Coast Longshore Ship Clerks and Walking Boss caucus of the International Longshore and Warehousemen's Union yesterday accused the capitalist press of trying to destroy the union's unity.

"The recent frameup trial of Bridges, Robertson, and Schmidt," the unionists declared, "produced a nation-wide smear of vicious lies and distortions about this union, its policies and its objectives."

The caucus declared it "condemns anyone whithin our union who may try to use the newspapers to create confusion within the ranks in order to further their own political ambitions and aspirations."

Of Things to Come

What Hope For Africa?

By John Pittman

WITH ALL ASIA ABLAZE, Africa is now preparing to break through the chain of imperialist domination. This can be seen from the fact that three members of the Consultative Assembly of the so-called "Council of Europe" have come up with a proposal for a "free United States of Africa." The words sound impressive, but what's behind them?

First, observe the source of this proposal. The three gentlemen who introduced it were R. A. G. MacKay, British Laborite Member of Parliament; Ousmane Diop Soce, Senegalese Member of the French Council of the Republic; and Leopold Senghor, Senegalese Member of the French Chamber of Deputies. Do these proponents of a "free United States of Africa" oppose the French government's "dirty war" against the Viet Namese, or the British government's criminal "police action" against the people of Malaya? On the contrary, though the two Senegalese members come from an exploited people, they support these aggressions against other colonial peoples. Then how can they honestly represent any colonial people? Obviously, they speak for the exploiters, not for the exploited.

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THEIR PROPOSAL, moreover, was submitted in behalf of and to the "Council of Europe." What is this "Council?" It is an alliance of imperialists – British, French, Dutch, Belgians, Portuguese and the de Gasperi regime in Italy. Further, it is a war alliance, having only the other day hurrahed Churchill's harangue for increased militarization of the "West." Lastly, this "Council" is a branch office of Wall Street and the U. S. State Department. Its primary aim is to prop up the reactionaries who perform the police duties and other menial functions which keep profits flowing into the pockets of duPont, Morgan, Rockefeller, Mellon, etc. What re-assuring auspices for the liberation of Africa!

In the second place, how would this proposal be carried out? The three "advisers" suggest that the European colonial powers prepare to withdraw their troops from Africa, and approve the holding of constituent assemblies leading to full independence. An "All-African Assembly" would then set up the "free United States of Africa," and IN COOPERATION with the "European Assembly" (read "Council of Europe"), would set up a permanent joint committee to "promote progress."

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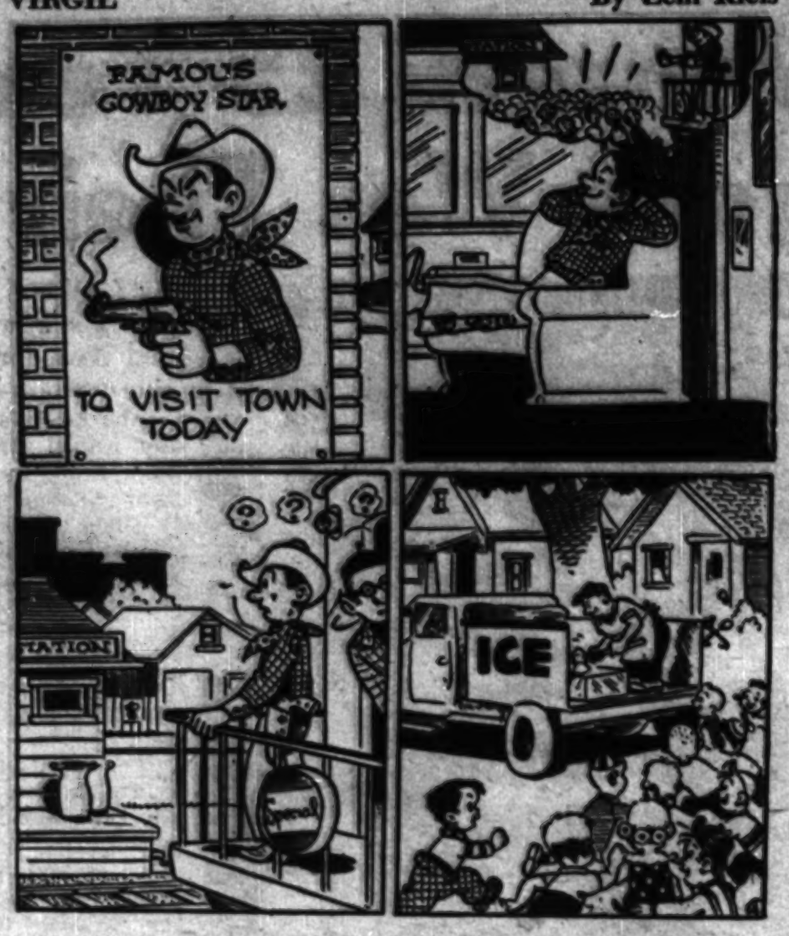
THE CATCH IN THIS PROPOSAL lies in that word, "cooperation." This word is the key to the entire scheme: it is a scheme for an alliance between African feudal and bourgeois leaders and the European and American imperialists, with the objective of joint exploitation and enslavement of the African peoples.

Such a scheme projects for the African peoples the same sort of relation with imperialism as that which exists between Wall Street and Syngman Rhee and Chiang Kai-shek. The suggestion that the colonial powers PREPARE TO WITHDRAW their troops is a fancy label to hide the real poison in this bottle. For in no colony with which imperialism has fabricated a similar kind of "cooperation" – neither in India, Burma, Indonesia, the Philippines nor anywhere else – have the imperialists abandoned their military bases or supervisory functions over the colonial police and armed forces.

However, the very fact that such a proposal was made at this time indicates how near the African peoples stand to true liberation. Imperialism has not ceased to use terror and violence, in fact, has intensified both. Yet, these methods alone no longer suffice. It has now become necessary for imperialism to resort to such devices as entering an alliance with the African bourgeois leaders, as utilizing Tito consultates and officials of the Scab International in an attempt through trotskyism and opportunism to confuse the Africans and split their unity.

All this means that the weakening of the world front of imperialism in relation to the world forces of peace and democracy creates in a number of countries the objective possibilities for breaching the imperialist front. So weak has world imperialism now become that even the African peoples, despite their technical insufficiencies and the smallness of their industrial working class, have advanced to the threshold of a higher stage of struggle for their freedom. Only their victory in this struggle can establish the conditions for a genuine, peoples' "free United States of Africa."

VIRGIL By Lem Kleis



Letters from Readers

Alabama Student Pledges $100 for Drive

Editor, Daily Worker:

Recently the Communist Party appealed for $200,000 to fight for freedom. Part of this money is needed to fight the klan-minded decrees of Birmingham that outlaws all opposition to the Dixiecrat, U. S. Steel Corp. rule in Alabama.

About two weeks ago the Alabama Communist Party issued a statement saying the Communist Party in Birmingham is continuing to work for Negro-white unity, for peace, for civil rights, and democracy in the state.

The writer of this letter, a white Alabama student, wants to pledge $100 to this campaign. He urges all who love decency and democracy instead of klan rule to give all they have and then go out and beg and borrow more for this fighting fund. Show the Alabama friends of democracy, who must sleep with weapons at their bedside, who are never safe from police-klan attack, that you are with them. If this is not done, no one will be safe and just as in Germany, the storm troopers will rule the entire land.

– A WHITE ALABAMA STUDENT.

Press Roundup

THE TIMES' Hanson Baldwin worriedly assesses the hatred which the Pentagon's vengeful bombing of Korean women and children has evoked. "Inevitably, we kill and maim civilians, including women and children, for civilians live near freight yards and industrial areas," Baldwin says of the "strategic bombing." He sees "considerable anti-American sentiment in India," warns that "the importance of the spirit, or of the ideological must be recognized in such fighting zones as Korea," admits that the support of the Korean population for the American invaders "obviously is lacking." But to conclude this confession of imperialist bankruptcy, Baldwin offers the impossible hope that the Koreans must be "convinced that we do not come merely to bring devastation" that "these simple, primitive and sometimes barbaric peoples are convinced that we—not the Communists—are their friends."

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THE MIRROR comments on the defection of Wallace and Pressman, predicts that "more will hit the sawdust trail . . . many will discover that to fight fascism you do not ally yourself with fascism's blood brother, communism." You'll notice that the pro-Franco rag carefully avoids saying anything against allying oneself with fascism against "communism."

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THE COMPASS' T. O. Thackrey proposes that the non-permanent members of the Security Council supervise an all-Korean election based on the principle of a unified, self-governing Korea, with a "general armistice" to be declared to permit the ballotting.

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THE HERALD TRIBUNE's Walter Lippmann patiently explains to Harold Stassen, as if to a not overbright but violent lout, that "there can be no greater mistake in foreign affairs than to threaten loudly but unclearly to go to war, and not to be nearly strong enough to win the war if the chip is knocked off your shoulder."

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THE JOURNAL AMERICAN's bard, Harry B. Schlacht, sings: "We will close ranks behind Gen. Douglas MacArthur who stands sword in hand upon the ramparts of our freedom to hold back the tidal waves of conquest." Well, anyway, MacArthur did visit Korea for an hour or so.

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THE POST, which frequently runs editorial sneers about the trials and exposure of Wall St. spies in the People's Democracies, now prints an admission that such spies have operated, and that the trials were legitimate. "There are reasons to believe," the Post story says, that "the Soviets are locating and liquidating more and more sources of intelligence within Russia and the satellite nations, thinning the already slim trickle of information from those countries."—R. F.

(Belated thanks to Harold B. for $1 to the Press Fund.)

World of Labor

By George Morris

The Workers Are Taking to Strikes

WE ARE ON THE EVE of what looks like a strike wave. A great deal of strike steam was already pent up before the outbreak of the Korea war and the new jump of prices that came with it. Now there is hardly an important area that doesn't have some good-sized strikes—official and "wildcat."

The widespread nature of the movement, the many industries affected, the great number of workers of unions led by right-wingers and the fact that wages are the basic demand, indicates that it is, indeed, the start of something that will snowball.

The trainmen and conductors, after many months of maneuvering, have scheduled partial strikes to force a showdown. Rubber, Ford, shipbuilding, electrical, International Harvester, West Coast longshoremen, lumber and packinghouse workers are among those now pressing for a wage raise on industry-wide scale.

Many unions like the Fur and Leather Workers, Mine, Mill and Smelter, Machinists, the UAW in some independent plants and the United Electrical Workers have scored wage gains in addition to the pension plans upon which unions have been settling in the past year.

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MOST INDICATIVE of the pressure that is accumulating from below are the many walkouts termed "unauthorized" by the leaders of the respective unions. This is especially the case in the steel plants where the union leadership still holds to an arrogant attitude towards its members and doesn't even give a hint of plans for the negotiations on a wage reopener next fall.

Where the union yields some to the pressure of the rank and file, as it did by authorizing the strike of 5,000 Alabama red ore miners, the movement flared into stoppage of some 25,000 additional steel workers employed by the same Tennessee Coal and Iron Co. mills and several thousand of the company's coal miners.

Similar rumblings are showing up in the CIO's textile union with the recent "unauthorized" shutdowns at Alexander Smith Carpet Works and Forstmann-Hoffman mills as examples. In the CIO United Auto Workers, department and plant stoppages explode at the drop of a hat.

Many of the stoppages, like in steel, auto or textile, are over what appears like small matters. But these seemingly unimportant issues only ignite the explosive dissatisfaction that had been accumulating for some time. Even before Korea, the real earnings of the workers had been declining. The last time anything was added to money wages on a general scale was in mid-1948. Last year's contracts were generally settled on a pension and health insurance deal. For most workers the insurance plan meant a deduction of about a dollar a week. But the bulk of the pension cost, over which the companies cried bitterly, will be paid by the government under the new social security law. The rapid new rise in the cost of living, meanwhile, is cutting mercilessly both into wages and pensions.

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STRIKES ARE THEREFORE bound to spread in the coming months, notwithstanding the fact that company officials in almost every case hide behind "defense orders" to justify their anti-union stand. Whether workers do or don't favor the Korea policy, they are united in their contempt of employers who try to turn the blood on the battlefields into gold for stockholders.

It is also evident that the climax in the wage movement will show itself in steel. The deadline for the reopener is Jan. 1, as it is in Ford. But rising prices may force the steel workers, as in the case of the Ford workers, to demand an earlier reopener. In any event, by Jan. 1 we may either have a settlement that could set a "pattern" —and it will have to be substantial to mean anything. Or we may reach the high point of strikes.

What could the Truman administration do? Price control? It would have to be on the basis of a substantial rollback—something that never happened yet—to mean anything. And then workers would still insist on some increase in wages to both make up the losses suffered in two years and because they have fear of the future.

A wage freeze and a strike ban? There is much talk of that and the top leaders of labor are already committing themselves for it. But even they stress that the basis for such action must be a rollback. The most stupid thing the administration could do today is impose a freeze without providing for an adjustment to at least pre-Korea levels. It wouldn't halt strikes.

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Nazis Said, 'Only Communists'

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litical rights of Marxist parties, labor unions are swiftly converted to "Labor Fronts" operating to repress labor not to advance its interests.

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IT IS THIS overwhelming experience that the New York Herald Tribune attempts to wipe out in its defense of the Mundt-Nixon-McCarran police state measure now up for action in Gongress this week.

The Herald Tribune's argument is that America can suppress Communists, but not become a fascist police state like every other Communist-suppressing country. On what basis? None.

The Tribune is simply afraid to tell the people what these police state measures really provide and how they will operate.

Instead, it asserts that the Mundt-McCarran measures will merely create a situation where "the organized Communists can be sufficiently distinguished from the quota of recalcitrants, rebels, visionaries and obstructionists which is normal and indeed healthy to any free society." What the Mundt Bill merely "seeks to do" purrs the Herald-Tribune, "is to define and distinguish Communist subversives with an exactness that will permit the suppression of their treasonable activities."

How soothing! It won't hurt at all, really.

When the FBI police knock at the door in the new Mundt-McCarran totalitarianism, the citizen who had whispered that he wanted the A-bomb outlawed can claim he is merely one of those "rebels, visionaries, or obstructionists so necessary to a free society." Too bad that the Nazis were not slick enough to have their quota of "necessary Jews."

The assurance that the Mundt-McCarran hunting down of "organized Communists" will not lead to fascist totalitarianism is a shabby fraud. For what the Mundt-Nixon-McCarran bills do is not to separate the Communists from the non-Communists but exactly the opposite! The bills not only fraudulently define Marxism as a "treasonable" criminal conspiracy; they also make it possible to apply the brand of "Communist criminal" upon every other single American according to the undisputed authority of an appointed "loyalty board" of three men.

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THE MUNDT-McCARRAN BILLS ARE BEING RUSHED because the reactionaries must have a new machinery for placing the onus of "anti-Communist" legislation on millions and millions of citizens advocating peace who cannot now be persecuted legally. The police state bills do not "define exactly" what the Marxists are — this in itself is a police state action, since the Marxists place their platform and doctrines before the people for THEIR judgment. The Mundt-McCarran bills, on the contrary, EXTEND TO ALL THE PEOPLE the terrorist definition of Communism which the Mundt-McCarran pro-fascists have INVENTED THEMSELVES.

The Mundt-McCarran bills seek to FORCE UPON THE COUNTRY a Hitler-like, fraudulent "definition" of Marxism. These bills threaten prison for any American whom the war-makers or reactionaries conceived to be performing "any act which would substantially contribute to the establishment . . . of a totalitarian dictatorship" in the United States "under foreign control." This is a LIMITLESS DRAGNET into which every known progressive and even some conservative, political activity can be hauled by ruthless minority cliques.

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THE "TREASONABLE" ACTIVITIES of the Communists are nothing else but their stubborn fight for PEACE. How else explain that the government which convicted the Communist Party leaders "for conspiring to teach force and violence" now demands a denial of their bail BECAUSE THEY OPPOSE THE KOREAN WAR? All current police state legislation — Truman's "spy" legislation, as well as the Mundt-McCarran measures — are aimed to crush the all popular resistance to war and to the terrible economic consequences of war.

War was the Nazi goal when they too promised to jail and murder "only Communists and Jews." But it was the entire German nation they led to disaster as well.

If ever Americans should awaken to the peril that awaits them in the police state bills, it is the Herald Tribune's effort to reassure them American fascism will be a benign fascism touching only the few "traitors" who wanted peace for their country.

—By Gabriel, London Daily Worker

Pravda Editorial Discusses Peace Fight of U.S. Communists

(Translated from PRAVDA, July 30, 1950)

Recent press reports here in the Big Business press summarized an editorial in Pravda, organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. This gives this Pravda editorial a broad political interest. We are therefore reprinting the text in full. It will run in three installments. The first installment follows.

PURSUING A CRIMINAL POLICY OF UNLEASHING A NEW WAR and fostering war hysteria, the ruling circles of the U.S.A. have organized a campaign against the democratic rights of the American toilers, and against their progressive organizations. The sharp edge of this reactionary campaign is directed first of all against the Communist Party of the U.S.A. One blow after another is struck at the Party by the reactionary authorities of the U.S.A. Trampling on the last remnants of so-called American democracy, they are depriving the people's advanced representatives of freedom.

Since May 12, the brave and courageous son of the American people, the general secretary of the Communist Party, Eugene Dennis, has been in a New York prison. The liars in judicial robes, making a mockery of the concepts of freedom and democracy, have thrown Dennis into prison for the reason that he is one of the resolute fighters for peace, for genuine democracy and progress.

In 1947, American reaction charged Dennis with "contempt" of the fascist Committee on Un-American Activities of the House of Representatives. Dennis at that time demanded the abolition of this anti-people's committee. The then chairman of the congressional committee, Parnell Thomas, a thief and swindler, who was recently sentenced to prison for defrauding the government, initiated this "case" against Dennis. The court upheld this persecution and sentenced Dennis to one year imprisonment and a fine of $1,000.

In violation of all rules of court procedure, the Supreme Court threw Dennis into prison, depriving him of the possibility of consultation with the attorneys of the 10 other members of the National Committee of the Communist Party, who were awaiting consideration in June of their appeal against the unlawful sentence of Judge Medina.

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NOT CONTENT with the attempt to deprive the American Party of its leadership, the Department of Justice and the FBI have since organized persecutions of prominent active members of the Communist Party and progressive organizations in a number of states.

Recently, they concocted a "case" of Communist espionage in the San Francisco area and in the University of California, as a result of which persecution was started against the chairman of the state organization of the Communist Party, Schneiderman.

The leader of the Communist Party in the State of Pennsylvania, Steve Nelson, has been indicted for "contempt of Congress." He is threatened with imprisonment for one year and a fine.

The leaders of the Communist Party in the State of Alabama, Sam Hall, was placed on trial for "vagrancy," and was sentenced to six-months' imprisonment and a fine.

The Department of Justice has publicly threatened that it is prepared to institute court proceedings in 1950 against 12,000 American Communists.

At the same time, the reactionary leaders in Congress are very much concerned with "perfecting" laws aimed at suppressing the least opposition among the people to the predatory plans of American imperialism. Utilizing the aggression of American imperialism against the Korean people, they are attempting to rush through the fascist Mundt bill. While the anti-labor Taft-Hartley Law has placed the trade unions of the working class under police control, the Mundt bill aims at outlawing the Communist Party and all progressive organizations which are fighting for peace and democracy.

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THE CAMPAIGN of reaction against the forces of democracy and peace in the U.S.A. has been intensified since the preparation and the launching of the military intervention of the U.S.A. in Korea. Under the pretext of an "emergency situation," reaction is carrying on an unbridled attack on progressive organizations. Following the imprisonment of Dennis, tens of progressive representatives of American democratic intellectuals have been thrown into prison, including the prominent writer, Howard Fast, the prominent American screen writer John Howard Lawson and others.

This whole campaign of violence and persecution is unfolded under the slogan of "anti-Communism," borrowed from destroyed German fascism. American reaction, in unfolding this campaign against democracy, attacks first of all the Communist Party of the U.S.A., because the Party marches at the head of the growing democratic movement for peace, calling upon the toilers of the U.S.A. to fight against war and imperialist reaction.

In the years of the Second World War, 15,000 Communists, the best sons of the American people, fought bravely, along with the fighters of the nations of the democratic coalition, against the German and Japanese aggressors, on all fronts, defending the freedom and independence of the peoples of the whole world. Many of them, including prominent leading members of the Communist Party, U.S.A., by personal example, proved their courage and loyalty to the cause of the struggle against the forces of fascist aggression. As an expression of the appreciation of the American people, they were awarded high honors by the government.

Reflecting the real aspirations of the working class and the progressive forces in the U.S.A., the Communist Party is courageously engaged at the present time in exposing the military intervention in Korea and in other Far Eastern countries, is fighting to prevent the rule of fascism within the country, for a lasting peace, for the democratic rights of the American people. Despite threats and terror, the leaders and the rank-and-file members of the Communist Party carry the truth to the masses of the people, warning them against the growing danger of a new war, which is being unleashed by the ruling circles of the U.S.A.

The Communists have condemned the aggressive and expansionist plans of the American government the Truman Doctrine, the Marshall Plan, the North Atlantic Pact. Exposing the real character and aims of the American intervention in Korea, they have put forward the slogan: "HANDS OFF KOREA." The statement of the National Committee of the CPUSA declares that the government of Wall Street is leading the country to catastrophe in opposing the determination of the Korean people to create a united democratic country. The Communist Party demands: "Hands off Korea! Not a man, not a gun, not a plane for intervention in Korea. Outlaw the A and H-bombs."

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AT THE SAME TIME the Communists demand the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law, of the Truman "Loyalty Order" and the abolition of the fascist Un-American Activities Committee of the House of Representatives. They have also put forward a program for democratization, against fascism, and for the continuation of the policy of collab-

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Judge Hand and The Informers

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn
7th of a Series

ALTHOUGH JUDGE HAND was ready to cast the suspicion of "agent provocateur" on Miss Carol Nathanson, to whom he refers in a disparaging manner as "a woman called Nathanson," and a "singer-actress" (sounds like the 80's) because she reported to the court what she heard a juror say about the trial, yet on the very next page he accepts Louis Budenz, stool-pigeon, as "well qualified as an expert."

He states: "Courts have countenanced the use of informers from time immemorial, in cases of conspiracy, or in other cases when the crime consists of preparing for another crime, it is usually necessary to rely upon informers or accomplices because the criminals will almost certainly proceed covertly."

Since no overt acts were alleged, therefore they could not be "covert" or otherwise, and since this entire case was in the realm of ideas, of written words and speech, this language of Judge Hand is completely misleading, unless today ideas are solid objects, comparable to burglars' tools or blackjacks.

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HE BLANDLY ACCEPTS the Aesopian language interpretation of Budenz that whatever Communists say has a different meaning than the words convey. He states this view in language that outdoes Aesop himself, as follows: "That article which is a commonplace among initiates, is a part of the homiletics for novitiates, although as far as conveniently it can be, it is covered by an innocent terminology, designed to prevent its disclosure." You figure that one out for yourself. I'll give you all the time you need.

The history of political trials is full of instances of informers, either planted agents of employers, as in the case of McParland, the Pinkerton detective who lied away the lives of 19 young coal miners known as "Molly Maguires," or renegades, who professed a devotion to a belief and then betrayed it, as in the case of one who followed in the footsteps of Judas Iscariot—Louis Budenz, or cowards who turncoat to save their own skins—like Benedict Arnold.

The history of the Irish nationalist movement had many informers, one a Carey, infamous in Irish songs and legends. In Western labor history it was Harry Orchard, in 1907, who schooled by this same McParland who had lied the miners of the anthracite onto the scaffold in the 70's—tried to do likewise against the leaders of the Western Federation of Miners.

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BUT BY THEN the American workers had learned something of stoolpigeons, renegades and informers, in their early harsh and bitter struggles to build their unions and a mighty mass defense movement from coast to coast secured their liberation, while Harry Orchard went to prison for life. Judge Hand may accept a Louis Budenz—but no decent worker, once he comprehends his role, will do so. And when the government's entire case is built exclusively on testimony of such character, plus their own planted agents, the average worker will reject it, if he can once penetrate the fog of lies, slander, misrepresentation and redbaiting from which Judge Hand is certainly not free, and to which he now contributes.

Under the heading "Conduct of the Trial" Judge Hand very briefly disposes of the multitude of charges against Judge Medina, as biased, prejudiced, unfair and guilty of innumerable errors as well as actual misconduct, throughout the trial. Never in all my 40 odd years of experience in courts have I seen a judge like him. He surpassed Thayer and Landis, yet Judge Hand dismissed all these charges as "completely unconvincing."

I wonder if he would want to see a member of his family tried in such a hostile atmosphere before a judge who treated neither the defendants nor their counsel nor their witnesses with ordinary courtesy, who made snide remarks ridiculing grimaces and constantly interrupted anything they attempted to say. Judge Hand has only words of highest praise for Medina as:

"The record discloses a judge, sorely tried for many months of turmoil, constantly provoked by useless bickering, exposed to offensive slights and insults, harried with interminable repetition, who, if at times he did not conduct himself with the impertability of a Rhadamanthus, showed considerably greater self-control and forbearance than it is given most judges to possess."

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THIS RHADAMANTHUS he refers to was "appointed a judge in the underworld" according to the New Standard Encyclopedia, a strange analogy—but all to the glory of Medina.

Judge Hand goes even further than this however. He opines that "If anything his rulings were too favorable to the defense," and "he favored them more than he need have," because he excluded evidence of what any defendant did before the Smith Act was passed. What riles Judge Hand is that thus it could not be brought in as "evidence" that some of these defendants visited Moscow before 1949—a juicy morsel to give a redbaiting minded jury.

Judge Hand also implies a weakness on the part of the U.S. Supreme Court which they say "has certainly evinced a tenderness towards political utterances" since the first World War" with which he once agreed. There is not a single legal or technical error which might be unfair to the defendants admitted by Judge Hand in the entire case. It is inconceivable, unbelievable and incredible that in a trial from Jan. 20, 1949 to Oct. 14, 1949, there could not be a single objection made by the defendants, that merited reconsideration, a single point on which their brief was correct, a single time their lawyers were right. It's too cut and dried to be convincing, Judge Hand.

Hollywood, a column of film news and comment by David Platt appears daily in the Daily Worker.

Beloved Comrade

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Died Aug. 22, 1946

Pope Condemns Evolution

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 21.—Pope Pius XII today issued a warning to the entire Roman Catholic clergy to beware of the "false doctrines" of evolution which, he said, help the spread of communism.

In a 6,000-word encyclical, the Pope unhappily noted that some Catholic teachers, "desirous of novelty and fearing to be considered ignorant of recent scientific findings," were ignoring the Vatican's dictates against the acceptance of evolution. The Pope warned that this Catholic trend to accept evolutionary theory would help "Communists who gladly subscribe to this opinion."

A high Vatican source said the Papal cracking down had been prompted in part by the opposition of some Catholic professors—especially in France, Belgium, Holland and some parts of Italy—to the Pope's decision to proclaim the dobma of the Virgin Mary's bodily assumption to heaven.

Columbus

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peal' petitions. The policy was voiced by Safety Director Donald D. Cook after officials had considered the problem."

"There is no law against passing petitions," the newspaper quoted Cook. "We want no more Hashmall cases." Hashmall was a Communist organizer whose home was invaded by local hoodlums and wrecked, in 1948.

"There is no law against being a Communist," Cook said, "just as there is no law against passing petitions."

The paper said Shtasel, the student arrested, refused to give his name "because he thought he was within his rights to do so."

Peace Information Center headquarters, in New York, declared that many Americans continue to circulate the peace petition with heartening results. They do so despite police and official interference. Scores of letters arriving daily from all parts of the land indicate that peace crusaders refuse to be intimidated.

The following, typical letter from Richmond, Va., reveals the sort of official browbeating that is taking place. Yet, as the writer says: "You can be sure we will continue to go out, come what may."

The Virginian wrote: "Two of my friends and I were circulating peace petitions on July 30. We had been out several times before with very little hostility on the part of people we talked to and got quite a few signatures."

This time, one of the men approached, "ordered us off the steps" and telephoned police. The latter arrived and questioned the peace crusaders, demanded to know their names, addresses, "whether we got paid."

"We told them we worked as individuals and got no pay except the satisfaction to prevent an atombomb war."

The police said they must hold the two for the FBI inasmuch as the petition contained the word "government."

"We had to stand there on the street about an hour while all people living on the block stood around and watched. We feel the whole idea was not only to try and frighten us, but to frighten the people and turn public opinion against us." The writer said.

The FBI could not place any charge against them, but said they had gotten several calls from various people who claimed "two two tried to force them to sign petitions."

The FBI finally released the two peace canvassers. "However," the writer continues, "two other people were covering a street nearby and they had no trouble."

"We have been out since then without an incident" the crusader concluded.

Strike at Hotel Fourteen

The AFL Hotel Trades Council yesterday struck the Hotel Fourteen, 14 E. 60th St., after the owners refused to grant the wage increases recently awarded in an industry-wide arbitration case.

Stowaway on Ship Is Jailed in England

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Aug. 21 (UP). — Charles Edward Hutchinson, 19, who says he was a bank clerk in America, was sentenced to four weeks in jail here today for stowing away on the Queen Mary.

Hutchinson was arrested by police last night when the luxury liner arrived from New York. His "unofficial" status was uncovered by a crew member early Sunday, just before the Mary reached Cherbourg, France. He gave his address as Parson Blvd., Jamaice, L. I.

He boarded the Mary with a visitor's pass.

Zionist Warns

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world war was sounded by Pinkas Lubianker, head of an Israel parliamentary delegation visiting London recently.

The American Jewish Labor Council yesterday declared the idea that Israel "will be a secure haven for Jews in a war-torn world is an illusion that is not shared by the people of that land."

"They are fully aware," said the council, "that Israel is in double jeopardy, faced with an imminent threat of a 'second round' by the feudal Arab states and with the prospect of becoming a battlefield in an atomic war because of its strategic location in the oil-rich Middle-East. That is why tens of thousands of Israels have joined the peace movement and signed the World Peace Appeal."

The grave peril facing American Jews was recently brought into sharp focus by the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League, which charged on Aug. 15 that pro-fascist publications and propagandists were spreading what threatens to become "one of the most dangerous waves of anti-Semitism and other un-American propaganda which has ever swept this continent."

The Jewish labor group warned that the danger of annihilation faces Jews in America "just as much as it does their brethern in Europe and Israel" American Jews, too, it said, must take their stand on the side of survival "through peace and the outlawing of the atom bomb."

Sacco-Vanzetti

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gang ruling the money marts of Boston and Wall Street.

Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, the Packard Motor Car magnate, whose wealth was estimated at 20 to 40 million dollars, was forced to give a 12-day reprieve in August, 1927. He was forced by the impassioned demonstrations organized by Communists and other militants throughout the world, by the throngs of trade unionists, writers and artists, converging on Boston, and by the flaming protests written by men like the late Haywood Broun.

But the murder was consummated on Aug. 22. Sacco and Vanzetti were killed. But they won a great political victory none the less. Gov. Fuller found that when he visited Paris under a nom de plume some time later and was run out by the angry people.

The American frame-up system had received a lasting blow. And the people, who remember the case of Sacco and Vanzetti, recognize the same vicious, ruthless methods at work again in 1950 J. Edgar Hoover and his FBI mates, busy framing progressive workers again.

Pravda

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oration with the Soviet Union.

No one can deny that these demands are in accord with the vital interests of the masses of the people of the U.S.A. But the enemies of peace and democracy, fearing that this peace program would be accepted by the American people, have still further intensified the repressions against the Communist Party as the most progressive party in America. Just as Hitler acted in relation to the German Communitss, they have declared the Communist Party, U.S.A. "an un-American Party" and unfolded against it a campaign of terror and slander. The press and radio, the movies and theater, numerous fascist organizations, and the police and courts—everything has been mobilized by the reactionaries for this task. Harassment and persecution, espionage and frame-up trials have become usual methods of the policy to suppress the Communist Party.

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to the American people," he asserted, "and we have enough facts to drive it home that, in the guise of illegalizing the Communist Party and its activities, they are illegalizing all opposition to a criminal war policy. That is exactly what they are doing. They are illegalizing any work for peace, and that is already the situation in most of the shops and industries in our country.

"Under the guise of illegalizing the Communist Party, they are making trade unions ineffective, because they regulate who can and cannot be officers; and under the guise of illegalizing the activities of the Communist Party, the trade unions are driven to such impossible contracts as that signed in the auto industry for five years. Under this same guise, they are illegalizing any activities against lynching and discrimination, and putting into 'protective custody' such leading citizens as Paul Robeson and Rockwell Kent.

"As this develops, it will become more and more clear to millions of Americans that while illegalizing the Communist Party, they are illegalizing activities in any direction of progress, whether for peace or anything else."

Declaring that "our Party will in the most flexible manner possible fight for every legal possibility, while at the same time not giving up the most basic aims and principles of our Party," Hall stated:

"We do not need any false heroics in this period; what we need is stable, effective leadership of masses. In this period we do not need any grandstand play; we need that down-to-earth, effective leadership of the masses."

"We have confidence in the people of the world," he declared, "and we have confidence, above all, in the American people because only they can make the basic political changes in this country." He repeated his confidence that they will make that change under the leadership of progressives and Communists, and that change will be speeded by the setbacks being suffered by U. S. imperialism all of which "go into making a new political realignment in this country."

John Williamson, the Party's national labor secretary, declared that today's economic struggles "are in effect participation of the workers not to let the trusts get away with increased speedup, increased prices, wiping out of union conditions—all of which are part of the overall schemes of aggression.

"The Communist Party has a record as long as its life of active participation in the economic and political struggles of the workers, helping them at each stage of development to draw the proper political lessons. That is equally correct and urgent today for every Communist Party member."

Henry Winston, organization secretary, lashing out at the effort to revoke bail on the grounds that the Communist leaders were a "menace to security," declared: "Yes, we Communists advocate peace; we Communists fight for the complete withdrawal of American troops from Korea; we advocate a policy to save the lives of Koreans, as we advocate a policy to save the lives of American boys.

"And this constitutes not a menace to our country but the best defense of the interests of our people, and whether the Circuit Court of Appeals recognizes that or not, the American working class will recognize it and will applaud the Party for its activities now."

Former City Councilman Benjamin Davis, one of the Communist 11, asserted: "The threat to jail the leaders of the Communist Party is most sharply a direct menace to the elementary rights of the Negro people."

The same theme was struck by the other speakers—National Committee members Irving Potash, and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, who chaired the meeting; by Sid Stein, assistant national labor secretary; Michael Russo, assistant organizational secretary; Claudia Jones, head of the Women's Commission; William Schneiderman, California chairman of the Party. And the beloved Mother Bloor was also there to inspire confidence in the fight, though she did not speak.

Pledges of support and immediate financial contributions for the $200,000 fund drive were wired from all parts of the country — $1,000 from Illinois, $1,000 from Connecticut, $500 from New Jersey, $300 from Gary, Ind., $500 from Missouri, $1,000 from New England, $1,000 from Michigan, $100 from Colorado. And the audience chipped in another $1,000.

A resolution was forwarded to President Truman, demanding the continuance of bail, and "adequate review" of the case by the U. S. Supreme Court and a general amnesty for 'all' victims of political persecution."

A telegram was sent to Eugene Dennis, Party general secretary now being held in jail, pledging to work for his release and to preserve the Bill of Rights. Greeting were also sent to William Z. Foster, national chairman, who had sent a written message to the meeting.

The meeting called upon all Americans to protect their own rights by urging President Truman and Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, to permit the continuance of bail. It urged letters and wires to Truman and McGrath, delegations to back the requests, resolutions from organizations and the mobilization of public opinion. It warned that if the traditional right to bail is permitted to be denied then the door is opened for the installation here of the Nazi system of "protective custody."

Ask Alliance Of Imperialists In Africa

PRETORIA, South Africa, Aug. 21.—The Ku Kluxish South African government announced today that it will send a mission to Britain in September to explore possibilities of an alliance of all nations with imperialist interests in Africa. The announcement marked the first indication of a program to unite all powers interested in perpetuating imperialism.

The mission, which will be led by Minister for External Affairs F. C. Erasmus, will first discuss the plan with British authorities. If the talks are satisfactory, approaches will be made to other European countries with possessions in Africa, the announcement said.

The mission also was expected to stress the importance of sending arms aid to the Union of South Africa.

Un-Americans

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age act and foreign agents registration act.

It was learned that the Administration had prepared a bill similar to the one introduced by McCarran but that measure was discarded because the similarity was too striking.

About 40 Democratic senators attended the two-hour majority policy meeting. There Lucas hammered home an unanimous agreement to line up against efforts to attach the Mundt-Ferguson Bill as an amendment to the President's economic control bill. Even Sen. Olin Johnston (D-SC) a co-sponsor of the Munt-Ferguson bill, and McCarran agreed to vote against the attempt.

The lineup was too much for Mundt and Ferguson who withdraw their amendment while the Senate was well underway in its consideration of other control bill amendments. The police-state advocates said they were satisfied that the Democrats had agreed to consider the McCarran Bill which included their measure as well.

Ferguson said he only sought a few changes in the McCarran Bill and announced that McCarran had agreed to make those changes.

As an added inducement to force quick Senate action on the McCarran omnibus bill, Lucas held out the promise of early adjournment after the Senate disposed of the measure. He told Senate minority leader Kenneth Wherry (R-Neb) that he wouldn't even discuss the question of adjournment until the Senate acted on the McCarran bill.

Though Lucas said he expected McCarran's Bill to be called up for debate early next week, fast Senate action on the Administration's tax increase bill would move the debate up. The tax bill is scheduled for debate on Wednesday, after a serviceman's family allowance measure is considered.

On the House side, the Un-American Committee voted out a revised version of the Munt-Nixon Bill and pressed for action on the measure on Thursday. Chairman John Wood (D-Ga) appeared to be ready to go before the House with an unanimous consent request, or a request for suspension of the rules, to permit debate on the patched up bill.

The Un-Americans took out section four of the old Mundt-Ferguson-Nixon bill. That section had been considered the heart of the measure and provided jail sentences for "conspiring or advocating overthrow of the U.S. government by force and violence."

Wood said the section had been dropped because this was already a criminal offense under the Smith Act.

The committee, however, added Wood's provision to make it a criminal offense for members of the Communist Party or "Communist-front" organizations to work for the government or for any contractor carrying out war contracts for the government.

The registration provisions of the old Mundt bill were retained in the committee's present version.

AS WE SEE IT, a column by Robert F. Hall, Washington correspondent, appears Mondays and Wednesdays in the Daily Worker.

French, Vietnamese Set Prisoner Talks

SAIGON, French Indo-China, Aug. 21.—French authorities and the Viet Minh Peoples Army have set a new rendezvous to discuss exchange of prisoners, a French communique announced today.

Representatives of both sides will meet next Sunday at 7 a.m., the communique announced today.

Floods Threaten Quake Area in India

CALCUTTA, Aug. 21 (UP).—Devastating floods following in the wake of last week's earthquake threatened today to add to the toll of death and destruction in already hard-hit North Assam.

Storm Going to Canada Coast

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The tropical hurricane howling northward over the Atlantic will skirt the New England coast and move on to threaten shipping in the Nova Scotia and Bay of Funday area, the Weather Bureau reported today.

London Paper Hails Nehru on Korea

LONDON, Aug. 21 (UP).—The Manchester Guardian in an editorial today praised India for continuing efforts to bring the Korean conflict to an end.

Venizelos Forms New Greek Gov't

ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 21. — Premier-designate Sophocles Venizelos formed a temporary Liberal Party government tonight in an apparent attempt to stave off general elections.

The present Greek government crisis began last week when Venizelos withdrew from the coalition government headed by Nicholas Plastiras after criticizing what the Liberals considered "soft" measures toward Communists.

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British Professionals Speak Out Against A-Bomb

LONDON.—The London Daily Worker invited leading men and women to write on "Why I believe atomic weapons should be banned." Among those who replied was the actress Beatrix Lehmann.

By Beatrix Lehmann
Actress
World Suicide

Sometimes one hears of a suicide who took his life while the balance of his mind was disturbed. Those governments who advocate the use of atomic energy solely for the purpose of creating weapons of war are suffering from ghastly mental disturbances and are preparing the suicide of world civilization.

Only the most unbalanced and the most cynical can speak of atomic warfare as a means of settling international differences.

If atomic weapons were banned there would be no difference that could not be settled by sane men and women in an atmosphere of peace.

The marvels of atomic energy promise a betterment of life for the great world majority who have belief and courage and faith in this life.

By Leonard Cassini
Musician
Nothing Would Be Left

In Warsaw, which I visited for the third time a few months ago, it was wonderful to see the extent of the rebuilding. They are working quickly, the Poles, to raise their capital city from the ruins.

In the past five years they have rebuilt some 25 per cent of it. That's fast work. But how long did it take to destroy? In the last, comparatively inefficient war, a few months. In another, more efficient one, a few minutes.

Do you think the inhabitants of Warsaw are sweating themselves to a standstill for that?

Of course not. No sober, hardworking person wants that in any part of the world. As little in Poland as in the U. S., where I lived for five years.

No musician wants to destroy his audience, no businessman his markets. But the more atom bombs there are lying around the more likely someone is to throw one at someone else, either in a fit of anger or in a fever of fear, and soon there would be nothing left.

Nothing. Neither you nor I. Nor our children. Nor anything we know. I say: Ban the atom bomb before it is too late.

By A. C. Offord
Professor of Mathematics
Deep Moral Problem

Atomic weapons can only be employed effectively by a strong State against a weak or weaker state. They are of relative little value against an army in the field or military objectives, and must therefore be used against the peaceful members of a community and the achievements of their labor.

Research in the development of atomic energy for the purpose of war, by employing large numbers of scientists and by the colossal expenditure involved, deprives other branches of scientific research of much-needed manpower and financial suppor.

But there is a moral problem which goes very much deeper than his. Fundamenal scientific research calls for very great stamina and determination in those engaged upon it, and no one can make really valuable scientific discoveries if he is conscious that the purpose to which they are going to be put is contrary to every human interest.

By Adrian Brunel
Film Director
Two Is Enough

I was brought up in a militant radical tradition as a Liberal and if my old Liberal comrades have deserted me, some going to the Left—and good luck to them—and others going to the Right, alas, I still remain a Liberal of the Left, clutching hard to that part of our old banner which wears the word PEACE.

Since I have my home in this vulnerable little island, of course I believe that the atom bomb should be banned. But why stop there? Surely it is war we should ban.

Suppose we give all our efforts to securing that the atom bomb is banned; suppose that the U. S. and the USSR agree; we can still have a mighty air-and-sea-and-land war. Having had two, I've had enough.

By Gordon Schaffer
Journalist
This Foul Crime

To the British people the abolition of the atom bomb is a matter of life or death. There is a wealth of evidence to prove that a small congested island like ours could not possibly survive in an atomic war.

I can only assume that those British people who condemn the Peace Petition in favor of banning the bomb are willing to commit suicide in the interests of the United States. They argue, like Mr. Churchill, that since America is supposed to have the lead in atom bomb manufacture, any policy of banning the bomb would be to the advantage of the Soviet Union.

Where does this argument lead? It must mean that those who oppose the Petition accept mass murder and the wiping out of whole cities as a normal method of making war and are ready for Britain to become the base in Europe from which this foul crime against humanity is to be committed.

If they allow such a crime they must expect to suffer a dreadful retribution. Surely, despite all the propaganda, the British workers will soon understand that those who advocate the atom bomb are seeking to prevent the advance of the common people everywhere in the world, just as the interventionists did in the early years of the Russian Revolution.

And surely they will soon understand that the USSR, the New Democracies and new China are in the forefront of the demand for the abolition of the bomb because, above all things, they need peace in order to go forward with their plans for Socialist reconstruction.

By Ruth Fry
Leading Quaker
Friendship for Safety

I ardently desire the destruction, not only of atomic weapons, but of all armaments, for there can never be true peace while nations glare at each other behind fleets of bombers and other death-dealing implements.

War has shown twice in a generation how terribly evil and useless it is. It is essential that mankind should adopt the alternative method of law and arbitration under a world government, before the world is reduced to chaos.

To bring this about we need first of all to break the vicious circle of arming against each other by gestures of goodwill to create confidence. If the East would renounce "atom bombs" of Fifth Columns and economic sabotage, the West should follow with an offer to carry out MacMahon's plan, using the money released by disarmament for the good of all.

Friendship is the only safety between nations and the best way to arouse it is by generosity.

Ted Tinsley Says

PASS THE TIGER SWEAT

AT LEAST the New York Times has cleared up the great mystery of the decade: the fighting spirit and determination of the Korean people in the face of intervention.

First we heard that the Koreans were "barbarians" with no technique, no ability to use modern methods, and only a savage ferocity to sustain them. Next we heard that the Koreans were "barbarians with modern weapons."

A cheap movie called **Mask of Korea**, dug out of a junk heap and now playing in New York's Rialto theatre, promises to tell of a woman (white, of course), "trapped in the hotbed of oriental warfare."

None of this made much sense, so the **Times** had finally to come to the rescue and explain why the Koreans refused to flee the moment interventionist troops landed. The people had to be informed how it could come about that the Koreans did not immediately drop to their knees and pray at the sound of the name of MacArthur.

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HERE IS HOW the Times explained matters:

POTIONS SPUR KOREAN COURAGE

"Courage-inspiring potions, brewed from tigers claws, teeth, bones, and whiskers, have been given to Kirean fighters before a battle."

That's all, brother! Concise, to the point. It explains eerything.

Or almost eerything. For one thing, if the Korean people wanted such potions, they would be manufactured in Brooklyn and exported to Korea under Point Four of the Truman program for the industrialization of Asia, at a very neat profit. The potion would probably be adulterated as well, and sold in three grades: Colossal, Super-Colossal, and DeLuxe-Stupendous, which according to the Bureau of Standards, means Rotten, Poor, and Fair.

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BUT WHAT is the **Times** saying? How will the boys and girls of America react to this courage potion? Does the **Times** have the nerve to declare that ground tiger whiskers are more potent than Wheaties, the Breakfast of Champions? This is the most un-American statement to appear in years. I call upon every lover of Wheaties to protest this insult!

Yet if the **Times** item is correct, it will explain other phenomena connected with the war. There is, for instance, the curious reluctance of the United Nations to more than cheer Truman on from the sidelines, or gingerly push a sloop, or two dozen aspirin, in his direction. This reluctance is due to a serious lack of tiger claws, teeth, bones, and whiskers, with which to inspire everyone with the high purposes of the intervention.

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4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife Sketch
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5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WQXR—Record Review
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6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Banghart
WOR—Lyle Van
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7:05-WJZ—Headline Edition
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8:00-WNBC—Who Said That?
WOR—Count of Monte Cristo
WJZ—Paul Whiteman
WCBS—Mystery Theatre
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC—Carmen Dragon Orch.
WJZ—Men of the Press
WCBS—Satan's Waiting, Sketch
WNYC—Music for the Connoisseur
WOR—Official Detective
9:00-WNBC—Penny Singleton Show
WOR—Mystery Is My Hobby
WJZ—America's Town Meeting
WCBS—Life with Luigi
9:30-WNBC—Charles Boyer Show
WOR—Mysterious Traveler—Sketch
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WQXR—Ballet Program
WNYC—Reader's Almanac
9:45-WJZ—Quartet
10:00-WNBC—Big Town Sketch
WOR—Frank Edwards, Comment
WCBS—Concert
WQXR—The Showcase
WJZ—Time for Defense
WNYC—Concert Hall
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HOLLYWOOD

By David Platt

Variety's Distorted Account of The Karlovy Vary Film Festival

I was rather amused to read the following bit of news about the Karlovy Vary Film Festival in the current issue of Variety:

"A World League of Film Workers was formed at the Czechoslovak Film Festival. Officers are all Russkis except the American journalist David Platt."

This item was sent in by Variety's correspondent in Vienna. He made it up out of his own head.

No World League of Film Workers was formed at the festival.

But fifteen deleeates including myself were elected to the Working Commission of Film Workers and Journalists which was the guiding body of the festival. This group which included delegates from the Soviet Union and from the other countries was elected to organize the film conference, to prepare the ground work for an international film journal and to act as a continuations committee to plan the next film festival.

The elected delegates were

N. K. Semenov, Deputy Minister for Cinematography–U.S.S.R.
M. K. Kalotozov, Director–U.S.S.R.
Georges Sadoul, Film Critic–France.
C. Jaeger, Creative Worker–France.
G. Alessandri, Film Worker–Italy.
G. Viazzi, Journalist–Italy.
J. Toeplitz, Director, Film School–Poland.
I. Kende, Chief, Film Section, Ministry of Culture–Bulgaria.
C. Mazadzie, Director, Bulgarian Cinematography–Blugaria.
Dr. F. Harnack, Art Director, DEFA–German Democratic Republic.
David Platt, Journalist–U.S.A.
Yu Ming, Scenarist–China.
V. Smeral, Actor–Czechoslovakia.
K. Skripski, Head, Popular Science Films-Slovakia–Czechoslovakia.
M. Galuska, Leader of Creative Collective–Czechoslovakia.
G. Figueroa, Cameraman–Mexico.
A. M. Brousil, Rector, Academy of Art–Czechoslovakia.

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VARIETY'S correspondent in Vienna was also upset because the Hollywood film The Heiress was not judged good enough to win a prize at the Karlovy Vary festival. To tell the truth most of the delegates were quite bored by this film. Those coming from the countries where it is an honor to be a worker and a crime to be idle could not see the sense of glorifying a rich woman who did nothing with her life but sit day after day with her sewing basket patiently waiting for her roving lover to return so that she might slam a door in his face. They could not understand the sudden transformation of the disappointed and frustrated heiress into a beautiful, mature woman. How is it possible, they asked, putting their finger on the basic lie of the picture, for human character to flower out of a life of idleness.

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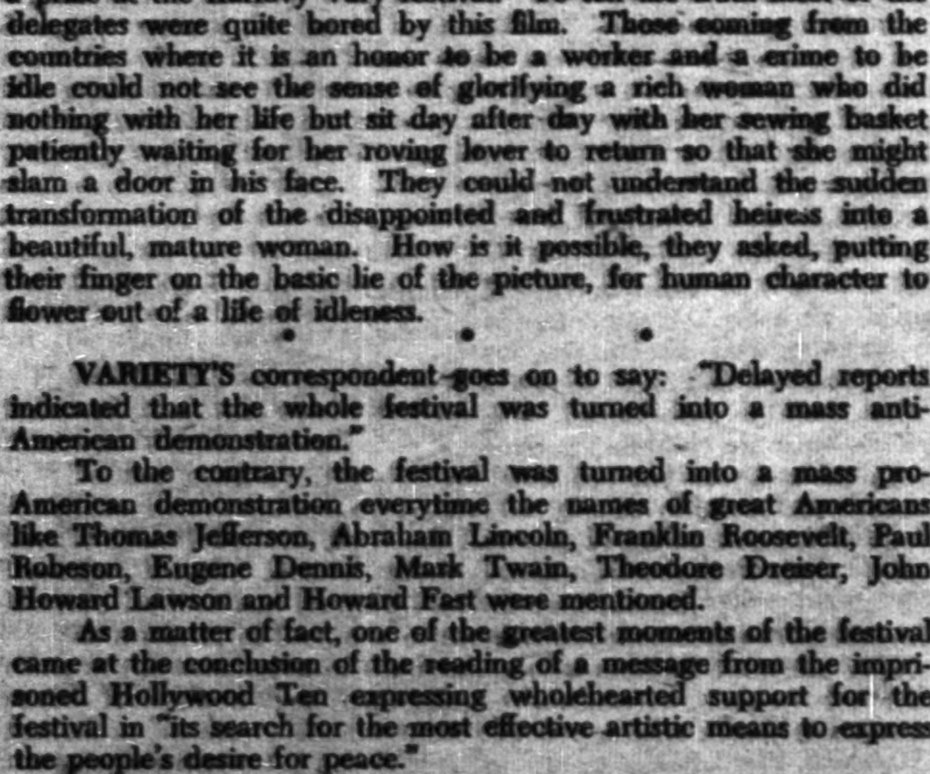
VARIETY'S correspondent goes on to say: "Delayed reports indicated that the whole festival was turned into a mass anti-American demonstration."

To the contrary, the festival was turned into a mass pro-American demonstration everytime the names of great Americans like Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, Franklin Roosevelt, Paul Robeson, Eugene Dennis, Mark Twain, Theodore Dreiser, John Howard Lawson and Howard Fast were mentioned.

As a matter of fact, one of the greatest moments of the festival came at the conclusion of the reading of a message from the imprisoned Hollywood Ten expressing wholehearted support for the festival in "its search for the most effective artistic means to express the people's desire for peace."

Of course, the festival delegates repeatedly demonstrated their disgust with un-Americans like J. Parnell Thomas and John Foster Dulles who had jailed ten of their colleagues and were threatening the world with atomic war. This is probably what those phony "delayed reports" to Variety referred to.

Soviet's 'Volga Volga' and 'Noah's Ark' at the Stanley



A scene from the Soviet musical 'Volga Volga' which the Stanley Theatre has brought back to share the bill with the new French film, 'Noah's Ark.'

Books:

'Reprisal' Pleads for a More Benevolent White Supremacy

REPRISAL, by Arthur Gordon. Simon & Schuster. New York. 310 pp. $3.

By Robert Friedman

NATHAN HAMILTON'S wife is one of four Negro citizens of Hainesville shot to death by a southern lynch mob. The mobsters are known to the people of Hainesville, but a cynical white supremacist jury quickly brings in a 'not guilty' verdict when the guilty come to trial. Then Hamilton returns from Harlem to Hainesville to seek personal vengeance. He kills one of the lynch mob and wounds another before he commits suicide as his pursuers close in on him. That is the story, in its barest outlines, of Reprisal, the novel by Arthur Gordon.

The author was born in Savannah, Georgia. His ancestry is upper-class. His novel, while it indicates technical facility, a sense of drama and a repugnance for the crudities of lynch terror, is in essence a repetition of a now-familiar "liberal" white Southern refrain.

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REPRISAL is a plea for a more benevolent white supremacy. The lynch mob is made up of "red necks," Tobacco Road poor whites of the Georgia backwoods. The emphasis is placed as much on their vulgarity and uncouthness as it is on their hate of the Negro. But the manner in which the more urbane and polished white rulers of the South inflame the poor whites against the Negro and manipulate it, thereby assuming direct responsibility for the lynchings in which they may not physically participate—this is not to be found in Reprisal. Gordon's "best" white characters are civilized, wanting "justice" for the Negro. The federal judge who rebukes the jury freeing the lynchers is all for this justice—but he wants no FEPC, and he wants continued segregation, "until it breaks down of its own accord."

NATHAN HAMILTON is a vague, un-realized character, existing only as the instrument for

Gordon's plot device. Yet this Negro, made a widower by the brutal action of the lynchers, was properly the central figure, and one of heroic mold, for the novel.

But Gordon could not realize his Negro characters. For it is clear that another 'sympathetic' white character, Unity Cantrell (who denounces the jury whitewash and shields Nathan for a time) speaks for the author when she thinks to herself that the "ancient barrier of their skins was between" herself and the Negro, Yancey.

It is Yancey, the undertaker who is the leader of the Mainesville Negro community. And Gordon, though he presents Yancey as a man of dignity and courage, stacks the cards for his concept of 'justice' for the Negro by having Yancey say that "segregation is a side issue. . . . Give us the vote . . . and we'll sit in the back of streetcars till doomsday." That is not the authentic voice of the Negro people, and the author knows it.

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THE ENTIRE concept that the subjugation of the Negro people is restricted to the ignorant and poverty-stricken Southern white, with an assist from what Gordon calls the "semi-educated" is a gargantuan hoax.

Unity Cantrell tells a Northern reporter getting his taste of Southern lynch rule: "There's another side, you know, a side with decency and good manners and courage—and grace."

Nuts—the pre-Civil War plantation owners who tortured slaves and rent families asunder lived a cultured and gracious existence on the blood and toil of the Negro.

Men like James Byrnes, the next Governor of South Carolina, can wear their white tie and tails, use the right fork and even bow politely to a Russian diplomat when need be. But does that make Byrnes any the less a virulent racist, whose major reason for continued existence at 70-plus is to work for the maintenance of the oppression of the Negro?

Reprisal is the uneasy tribute of a Southerner to the power of the storm which he knows is brewing. It is no wonder, then, that he has punctuated his novel with warnings placed in the mouth of Yancey and other characters about the "Communists" capitalizing on the oppression of the Negro.

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REPRISAL answers no basic questions, solves no basic problems, views all its characters, Negro and white, as stymied and blocked by the great dilemma. For, while it toys with the conflict between Nathan's personal vengeance and organized effort; pronounces judgment on the ethics of violence and sadly concludes that it is the "skin," the color of the Negro which is the great barrier, it determinedly steers clear of the essential economic basis of white supremacy.

Hence it can reliably be predicted that Reprisal will become a Hollywood movie and be hailed as one more example of "mature" concern with the Negro question. And all the little creatures who whimper that "we really "should do something about lynchings because it helps Stalin's propaganda" will heave a sigh of relief because Nathan Hamilton was conveniently made a suicide.

ANOTHER VOLUME IN DEFENSE OF THE CAPITALIST STATE

Business Cycles in Selected Industrial Areas. By Philip Neff and Annette Weifenbach, University of California Press. $4.

By Eric Bert

Philip Neff and Annette Wiefenbach Busines Cycles in Selected Industrial Areas, have set themselves a problem, and have got nowhere.

The problem was this; how do "business cycles reflect themselves in large industrial aras" and what are the "causes of differential cyclical pattern."

They selected six regions: Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh.

The conclusion is that within the business cycle in its entirety, "important forces intervene to yield significantly different cycles in individual areas. . . . These forces react differently in different periods . . . so that their results defy forecast."

They come to the further conclusion that the detailed work on which they have ben engaged must be pursued to the bitter end.

And hre they become downright amoral.

Thy are amoral because they do not realize that business cycles are for society, not a matter of calucating machines and chart making, but unemployment, eviction, forced labor, soup lines, starvation and untimely death. Business cycles are not a matter of chart making but the spur to aggressive imperialism and war and fascism.

The authors are amoral because they can say that "there is no substitute for painstaking examination of the cyclical pattern in all geographic areas within the nation, even though it be an endless task." (my emphasis—EB).

To such ideas the working class can say: "Thanks—for nothing."

Soft soap doesn't butter anyone's bread. Thus: "a recognition of the necessity for a specific spatial references will lead ultimately to a sounder knowledge of causes and, therefore, to sounder private and public corrective political policies."

Translated from the gobbledygook this means: the working people should look to the capitalist state and the capitalist class to solve thet poblems that arise from crisis and depression.

"Thanks again—for nothing."

The authors examine the social structure within which "business cycles" appear. Some people call it "business enterprise," they say, some call it "money economy," or "business economy," or "profit system." And the authors appear to end up with the idea that what is involved is "specialization of function and the exchange of goods and services" and the "necessarily associated money economy."

The purpose of all this is to evade dealing seriously with the proposition that business cycles are the life stream of capital, of capitalism, of the capitalist system.

The present volume is another contribution to that endless stream of productions which are a tribute to diligent calculating machine manipulation and chart making. This retreat to mechanized arithmetic is a flight from the challenge of Marxism which tells the working class that economic crisis is a phase of the physiology of capitalism, that the working class bears the costs of the crisis, and that Socialism knows no economic crises.

On Theatre Parties For Howard Fast's Play 'The Hammer'

Tracy Hartwell has joined the booking committee of New Playwrights, Inc. Organizations and groups interested in taking theatre parties or blocks of seats for Howard Fast's play, The Hammer, at discount prices for fund-raising purposes can phone her at CH 2-8559 from 10 a.m. to noon daily. From noon on Miss Virginia Muir, business manager of New Playwrights can be reached at Czechoslovak House, 374 E. 72 St. phone RHinelander 4-9273.

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SIMMONS BLANKS GIANTS 4-0

Newcombe Nips Bucs 3-2 as Brooks Open Trip

Jones, Seminick HRs, Stanky Error Beats Jansen at P. G.

The Phils maintained their five and a half game National League lead yesterday at the Polo Grounds by whipping the Giants with consummate ease, 4-0, before a crowd of 19,320 in a make-up game which enabled them to split the shortened series. Both teams left immediately for the west, where the Giants tangle with Chicago today, and the Phils meet Cincinnati by night.

Curt Simmons shackled the Giants with four singles for his 16th win against 7 defeats. Larry Jansen yielded home runs to Willie Jones and Andy Seminick in the 4th and 7th, and then was tapped for two more unearned runs. These came about in the 7th when after Seminick's one out blast, Goliat walked and Simmons fanned. Jansen induced Waitkus to send a routine roller to Stanky, who booted it. Another error on an attempted pickoff throw by Calderone advanced the runners to 2nd and 3rd from where they scored as Ashburn plunked a typical little single to center.

The Giants threatened to score only once. With two down in the 8th pinch hitter Rigney singled and Stanky followed suit, sending Rig to 3rd. Lockman walked to load 'em up and set up visions of a grand slam tying the score, but Mueller was an easy out via a grounder to Goliat.

Del Ennis got three of the two Phil hits. There were two fielding gems, both by the Phils. First was by Ennis in brilliantly cutting off Stanky's leadoff single in the first. It probably meant a run. In the 7th shortstop Hammer committed robbery on Monte Irvin, racing over second for a gloved hand stop and firing a bullet off balance to nip the speeding Giant by an eyelash. Pennant baseball.

Russell's Steal Of Home Does It

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 21 (UP).—Jim Russell stole home in a lightning-flash double steal today to give the Brooklyn Dodgers a 3 to 2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

There were two out in the fifth inning when Russell walked and went to third on Duke Snider's single. Then, with Jackie Robinson at bat, came the double steal. That gave Brooklyn its 13th victory over the Pirates in 16 games this season.

The Dodgers scored twice in the second inning on Robinson's single, Ralph Kiner's error, Carl Furillo's single (bringing in Robinson), Roy Campanella's double and Don Newcombe's force out which scored Furillo.

Pittsburgh tied the score with two runs on four hits in the fourth. Johnny Hopp doubled, Kiner lined out, Gus Bell rolled out, then Danny O'Connell, Danny Murtaugh and Clyde McCullough singled in succession.

Newcombe went the route for Brooklyn and Bill Werle for Pittsburgh.

JOE'S BAT OUR HOPE—STENGEL

Manager Casey Stengel staked the Yankees' pennant hopes squarely on the bat of Joe DiMaggio on the eve of the series with the leading Tigers.

"Our hitting has kept us from gaining ground during the past three weeks," observed Stengel as the Yankees arrived home to open a 17-game home stand. "If DiMag can carry on like he has since he came back from that rest, we have a good chance to make it."

Since DiMaggio returned to the lineup Friday after being benched for a week, he has collected seven hits in 15 times at bat and been instrumental in three of the Yankees' last four victories.

Friday, DiMaggio hit a ninth inning homer that beat the Philadelphia Athletics, 3 to 2. He drove in two runs with a double and two singles.

SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn	021 010 000	3	8	0
Pittsburgh	000 200 000	2	10	1

Newcombe (13-8) and Campanella; Werle (6-11) and McCullough.

Philadelphia	000 100 300	4	10	0
New York	000 000 000	0	4	2

Simmons (16-7) and Seminick; Jansen, Kennedy (9) and Calderone. Losing pitcher, Jansen (13-9). Home runs, Jones (24th), Seminick (17th).

Boston at St. Louis (night).
(Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis	000 000 100	1	4	1
Detroit	300 100 03x	7	11	0

Widmar, Fannin (7) and Lollar; Trout (11-2) and Robinson. Losing pitcher, Widmar (5-11). Home runs—Wertz (25th), Evers (19th)
(Only game scheduled)

STANDINGS

(Not Including Yesterday)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Detroit	72	39	—
New York	71	44	3
Cleveland	71	46	4
Boston	69	48	6
Washington	50	61	22
Chicago	46	71	29
St. Louis	39	72	33
Philadelphia	40	77	35

GAMES TODAY
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Washington (night).
St. Louis at Boston (night).
Chicago at Philadelphia (night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Philadelphia	69	45	—
Brooklyn	60	47	5½
Boston	60	50	7
St. Louis	61	51	7
New York	57	53	10
Chicago	50	63	18½
Cincinnati	47	64	20½
Pittsburgh	41	72	27½

GAMES TODAY
New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (night).
Boston at St. Louis (night).
Phila. at Cincinnati (night)

LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Musial, St. Louis	100	416	78	151	.363
Hopp, Pittsburgh	95	303	50	104	.343
Robinson, B'klyn	106	398	77	134	.337
Furillo, Brooklyn	106	437	67	141	.323
Kluszewski, Cincy	92	365	61	118	.323

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Goodman, Boston	99	308	67	110	.357
Kell, Detroit	113	461	88	161	.349
Doby, Cleveland	106	373	84	129	.346
Bauer, New York	75	281	58	96	.343
Zarilla, Boston	99	365	73	124	.340

RUNS		HITS	
Stephens, R. Sox	108	Kell, Tigers	161
DiMag, R. Sox	100	Musial, Cards	151
Rizzuto, Yanks	89	Rizzuto, Yanks	150
Kell, Tigers	88	DiMag, Red Sox	148
Pesky, Red Sox	88	Stephens, R. Sox	147

RUNS BATTED IN		HOME RUNS	
Stephens, R. Sox	118	Kiner, Pirates	37
Dropo, Red Sox	113	Rosen, Indians	33
Wertz, Tigers	106	Pafko, Cubs	29
Doerr, Red Sox	101	Stephens, R. Sox	27
Ennis, Phillies	100	Dropo, Red Sox	27

Aussies Win Doubles

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., Aug. 21.—Australia's Jack Bromwich and Frank Dedgman routed American Davis Cuppers Bill Talbert and Gardnar Mulloy in three sets for the U. S. men's crown today while the veteran Louise Brough-Margaret O. Du Pont team won the women's title for the ninth straight year.

on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

Notes Jotted at the Polo Grounds

AN OPTIMISTIC GROUP of Yankees came across the river to scout the Phils. They had a Monday off while waiting for the Tigers to come in for the big three game series starting today. . . . Think the A. L. race still a three way proposition despite Cleveland's double loss to the Chisox Sunday. Pointed out that Larry Doby was out with strained leg and could have made big difference in the two one run beatings.

The 19,320 for a Monday game scheduled at the last minute was a surprise turnout, even for the Phils and Giants. No reserve seat sale at all. Sunday would have been turnaway. Busloads of disappointed fans from Utica, Scranton and some other Pennsylvania towns went back yesterday—in the rain.

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LARRY JANSEN pitched a competent game. Two solid solo home runs by Seminick (boo!) and Jones. The last two very much unearned as Stanky committed a disastrous boot on an easy two down roller. Jansen never seemed to bat an eyelash, just kept weaving his stuff best he knew how.

The Giant ace has just turned 30. He's one of eight children. Grandparents, who originated in Holland (not one of the Scandinavian countries as his name mistakenly implies) moved from Wisconsin to a little town in Oregon named Verboort. Larry married his neighborhood sweetheart, Eileen Vandehey and they set up a typical, for the area, farm. The Jansens have six children, ranging from ten weeks to ten years old, five girls and one boy. Larry says the little Dutch community doesn't even have a postoffice, nearest one being eight miles away. Yes, he very definitely knows how to milk a cow! No "gentleman farmer" was he.

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GIANTS PULLED a swifty in first when Ashburn walked with one away and Sisler lifted a routine pop to Dark at shortstop. While the ball was up in the air, Stanky called for Al to drop it, which he did. They then effected the force at second, making no difference in the total picture EXCEPT that they had gotten one of the league's two fastest men off the basepaths, substituting Sisler on first. That's why a batter must run out a pop fly with a man on first—he can be doubled up if he doesn't and the thing is dropped.

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First appearance of Andy (bulldozer) Seminick brought raucous chorus of boos and a little answering smattering of applause. As the Phil catcher took his stance kids in the centerfield bleachers began waving handkerchiefs and kept it up all the while he was at bat. Seminick waved back with a single in the fouth and a home run in the seventh!

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GIANT PUBLICITY MAN Garry Schumacher chatting about the Minneapolis farm team, leading the American Association, said third baseman Ray Dandridge was toast of the town. The forty-year-odl Negro third baseman, he said, still was a whale of a ballplayer, a great fielder, well over .300 hitter, and "can still run." Too old to be brought up, his performance for a Triple A team makes one wonder what he, and others already through, would have put into the record books had it not been for the disgrace of jimcrow in our national pastime.

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Simmons had too much for the Giants this day. After Stanky's authentic leadoff single in the first, there was no Giant hit until two down in the 5th, when Henry Thompson whacked one off Jones' glove. The other two came with two down in the 8th. Simmons then walked Lockman to fill the bases and stir the crowd for the first time. With Konstanty heating up in the bullpen, Simmons got two quick strikes over on Don Mueller and then got him on an easy grounder.

Thereafter the Giants were quiescent. Next stir was provided by a young man who greeted the end of the game by scampeirng down the foul netting from the upper stands to the field, eluding the ushers with some swivel hipped suggestion of the football season to come.

Say, who's gonna beat these Phils, anyhow?

24 Nations Open Europe Meet

The "Miniature Olympics" open at Brussels Wednesday before 60,000 people and figure to be exceptionally exciting. The five day meet, which is the European Track and Field Championship event, features the top athletes of 24 countries, including this year the Soviet Union. The Soviet contingent of forty includes two women and one man who hold world records. Little is known of the general caliber of their team, however.

World and Olympic titleholders are spread throughout the entries and new records are expected at Heysel Stadium. Three Olympic champs are Britain's Arthur Wint, middle distances; Emil Zatopek of Czechoslovakia, long distances, and Mrs. Fanny Blankers-Koen of the Netherlands, sprint and hurdles.

Other prominent European athletes in the meet: Adolfo Consolini, discus thrower from Italy; Lennart Strand, distance runner of Sweden; Imry Nemeth, hammer thrower of Hungary; milers Bill Nakeville and Roger Bannister of Britain; Audun Boysen of Norway; pole valuter Ragnar Lundberg and distance runner Thore Sjoestrand of Sweden; John Joe Barry of Ireland; Vaenloe Koskela of Finland.

On opening day the teams march around the track carrying their national flags, with bands playing the anthems of each. The athletes will then form on the field for the official opening, symbolized by hundreds of carrier pigeons being released.

The complete entry list of countries, Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Ireland, Spain, Finland, France, Great Britain, Greece, Holland, Hungary, Iceland, Italy, Luxebourg, Norway, Poland, Romania, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Turkey and the Soviet Union.

4 Brook Farmhands Wed at Plate —Can Anyone Figure an Angle?

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 21 (UP).—Multiple weddings are not necessarily a rarity, but the Texas League leading Fort Worth Cats figure they have such a case on their hands tonight.

Four members of the front-running Brooklyn farm club will take their vows in pre-game ceremonies officiated over by ministers of three different denominations and a district judge.

Club officials, who deny they originated the idea as a publicity scheme, expect a near-capacity throng of 11,000 to 12,000 for the ceremonies at a specially-constructed altar at home plate. They say the players themselves worked up the stunt.